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**BY CYRIL**  
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**Willing to**  
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**War Results**  
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 "We shall show  
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with their own weapons in this war, which was a victorious finish."

**MORGAN  
A LIFE  
OF**

New York, March  
New York Life Ins.  
underwritten

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**AMERICA**  
**\$10,000**

**BELGIA**

New York, March 10.—The American Red Cross Commission for relief in Belgium announced that the total amount received from the United States for Belgium since the outbreak of the war on March 7 amounted to \$220,000,000 approximately. The commission said that this had been spent by the commission for relief work in the occupied areas of Belgium and northern France.

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## WAR RESTS WITH U. S.; LAST WORD SAID—GERMANY

U-Boats to Continue Acts, Firm Determination of the Empire.

BY CYRIL BROWN.

(Special to The Press Publishing Company (New York World).)

BERLIN, March 9 (by wireless to America).—We have spoken our last word and are firmly determined to continue the submarine warfare to a victorious end. I cannot say what will be the result of the decision now lies in the hands of President Wilson.

This statement, made by Foreign Secretary Zimmermann to a Hungarian correspondent in response to a question as to what he thought about the situation with America and whether war would result or things remain as at present in the status of a break, is important as voting the bulk of the best German public opinion.

Decision Rests with Wilson. "After the break in diplomatic relations we are without official news from America," Herr Zimmermann continued. "Such news as we have comes from the well known Reuter agency. As I said before, the decision now lies in the hands of President Wilson."

Added Neutral Tension. When asked whether Germany's relations with other neutrals could be considered as finally settled, and whether the submarine warfare with all our strength. We have no reason to assume that in the further course of the war our relations with the neutrals will change.

Willing to Talk Peace. "Germany today, even after the results of her peace offer, still ready to talk a language of peace, as stated by the Kaiser several months ago," Herr Zimmermann was asked.

"Unconditionally, yes," he replied. "We have a peaceable nation, and we are not looking for a material peace. Our neighbors waged war right up to the moment when we were forced to go to war. To armaments we were forced by our geographical position, and the only Germany that only wanted to stay in the sun had to be armed to the teeth continually, and the facts have proved how wise our constant preparedness was. Had we not been prepared we would have long ago have been in Berlin and Budapest."

War Results Pleasing. "We are now well satisfied with the present military situation, and particularly with the results of the submarine war to date."

"We shall show our enemies we are not to be annihilated and also not to be starved out, and we will beat them back with their own weapons. We shall fight the war, which was forced upon us, to a victorious finish."

## MORGAN TO GET A LIFE POLICY OF \$2,500,000

New York, March 9.—[Special.]—The New York Life Insurance Company is underwriting a \$2,500,000 policy on the life of J. P. Morgan, head of the Morgan banking firm. The policy is taken out for personal reasons, a member of the family being the beneficiary, and the largest of its kind ever written in this country.

According to information received from a reliable source the policy will not be an offset to the state transfer of the state treasury when Mr. Morgan dies. So far as is known, this is the first time a large policy has been written for this purpose.

Although officials of the New York Life would not discuss the policy, it is understood that it will be a straight life policy, with no endowment features.

It was obtained by Harold Pierce, the company's Philadelphia agent, who will receive one of the highest premiums on record. Under the law he cannot split this premium with the person insured.

Insurance men tonight said the annual premiums will be \$112,000, and that Mr. Morgan will be entitled to 55 per cent of the first yearly payment, or \$61,600. The second year he will receive \$22,000, and thereafter sums in decreasing amounts.

The New York Life will not undertake the entire risk. It being considered too great, it will write \$200,000 of the amount, and will divide the remainder among other companies.

AMERICANS GIVE \$10,000,000 TO BELGIAN RELIEF

New York, March 9.—[Special.]—The American Relief Administration has announced that the total contribution received from the United States up to March 9 amounted to \$10,000,000.

Less than 4 per cent of the total amount, approximately, which has been contributed by the American Relief Administration today when the Literary Digest contributed a check for \$300,000, contributed to the magazine's relief fund.

Young Men Took Poison Better. Frank F. Farman, son of former State Senator Frank C. Farman, who took poison to the head hotel because a young woman had rejected him, had no improved yesterday when he was rescued from the Frodoe Memorial hospital to his home, 3359 Warren avenue.

## IN HIGH SCHOOL OPERA

Dancers Who Appeared at Production of "The Mikado" at Lake View Auditorium.



GERTRUDE LEICHSENBERG, FRANCES FEYREISEN, MILDRED MACKIE.

Almost two thousand persons saw "The Mikado" presented at the dedication of the new \$500,000 auditorium of the Lake View High school last night. The performance will be repeated tonight. The chief feature of the production was that properties, scenery, and settings, as well as the posters advertising the event, were made by the pupils of the school.

Frances Feyreisen, and Mildred Mackie took part in one of the dances before the opera. The dancers were coached by Miss Leonora Sider, instructor in physical culture at the school. The actors were coached by Eugene Dressler and Kenneth Barndollar of the Chicago Musical college and Mrs. Dora G. Smith.

## LONDON ADMITS TRANSPORT LOSS WITH 625 LIVES

Mendi, with Workmen Aboard, Sunk Off Isle of Wight.

LONDON, March 9.—The British transport Mendi, carrying South African native laborers, was sunk after a collision on Feb. 21 and 625 persons lost their lives.

Ten of the victims were Europeans, according to the announcement today to the South African parliament by Gen. Louis Botha, the premier. The collision occurred off the Isle of Wight.

Text of Official Report. "Premier Botha stated to the South African parliament today that the Mendi, carrying the last batch of the South African native laborers contingent (the rest of whom were landed safely in France), collided with the German transport Llandovery Castle, and sank in twenty-five minutes. The collision occurred off the Isle of Wight, Feb. 21.

The searchlight could not penetrate the fog, but the survivors were rescued by passing vessels. Twelve European officers and 191 natives were saved. Ten Europeans and 616 natives were lost.

Reason for Late Report. "Difficulty in obtaining authentic information caused the delay in making the announcement public."

Premier Botha said that the relatives of those natives who are presumed to have been drowned would be advised. He added that the magistrates and native commissioners had been instructed to inform the relatives of the missing, to let them know the truth and not heed idle and malicious stories which, experience proved, might be circulated. The imperial authorities, he declared, would pay compensation to the natural beneficiaries.

[The Mendi was of 4,230 tons gross built in Glasgow in 1905 and owned by the British and African Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., of Liverpool (the Elder, Dempster company).]

## BRITISH SEARCH AMERICAN WIFE; SEIZE PACKET

New York, March 9.—The British admiralty ordered the British steamship Vauban, bound for this city from South America, to change its course and stop at Bermuda, where women passengers of the government boarded the ship and searched Mrs. J. V. Zink, an American, passengers asserted when the vessel arrived here today.

Mrs. Zink was forced to surrender a packet of papers. She was searched despite her protests and those of other Americans.

She is the wife of an American drug salesman who now is in San Francisco.

## CHICAGO WOMAN FLEES LONDON

LONDON, March 10, 2:35 a. m.—According to the Daily Express, Miss Emma Brockway of Chicago, who recently was fined \$200 and recommended for deportation after being found guilty on a charge of fortune telling, has withdrawn her appeal against the sentence, paid the fine, and fled mysteriously from London to Paris, where she has joined her son. The Express features the incident and wants to know how she obtained her passport. The newspaper suggests collusion with some "unpleasant" influential person, and asserts that papers connected with her deportation already have been prepared at the home office.

Youth Who Took Poison Better. Frank F. Farman, son of former State Senator Frank C. Farman, who took poison to the head hotel because a young woman had rejected him, had no improved yesterday when he was rescued from the Frodoe Memorial hospital to his home, 3359 Warren avenue.

Rebels in Cuba Flee Santiago; Revolt Failure

SANTIAGO, Cuba, March 9.—[Ma.] Rigoberto Fernandez, leader of the Liberal forces, left Santiago last night with his troops and many civilians. Before leaving he liberated all political prisoners, including Rodriguez Fuentes, the former governor, and other officials. The city continues peaceful under the protection of American sailors.

Guerrilla Warfare Is Feared—U. S. Marines Guard City.

## ACCUSED WOMEN DENY A PLOT TO POISON PREMIER

LONDON, March 9.—The taking of new testimony in the trial of Mrs. Alice Wheldon, her two daughters, and Alfred George Mason, husband of one of the daughters, was resumed today before Justice Low in the Old Bailey, where the prisoners are charged with conspiring to murder Premier Lloyd George and Arthur Henderson, labor member of the war council.

Mrs. Wheldon continued her testimony. Replying to Judge Low, she admitted that she often had expressed the hope that the premier and Mr. Henderson would soon be dead. At the moment of this expression it represented her wishes, she testified.

On being questioned whether the poison which she testified previously had been obtained to kill dogs, would not have been just as available to get rid of Premier Lloyd George and Mr. Henderson, the witness said:

"I did not desire it to be carried out. I never wished to take anybody's life or to have anybody's blood on my conscience. That is why I objected to the army taking conscientious objectors."

Mrs. Wheldon declared that various occurrences which the crown contends it in with its case were all coincidences.

Miss Harriet Wheldon testified that she knew nothing about the poison.

Mrs. Mason testified that the letter in which her mother asked for poison, said that it was for a dog. She left it to her husband to see to.

## SHELL KILLS A SISTER OF BRITISH CHIEF

LONDON, March 9.—Mrs. Harley, sister of Field Marshal Viscount French, commander in chief of the home forces, is dead of wounds received at Monastir, Serbia. She was in the town with an ambulance of which she was in charge when a shell burst near the ambulance. A fragment of the shell struck Mrs. Harley in the head, killing her instantly.

## Hats for Smart Dressers

Qualities and prices unchanged

By all means watch my window displays

The Balmoral

Already proved itself the season's hit.

An early selection advisable

A most unusual variety for you to select from—

'2-'3-'4

Hatter Newmark

DEARBORN MONROE CLARK JACKSON DEARBORN WASHINGTON

## THREE ALLEGED WAR PLOTTERS ARE INDICTED

New York True Bills—Welland Suspect Jailed in West.

Hoboken, N. J., March 9.—The Hudson county grand jury returned indictments today against Hans Schwartz, Fritz Kolb, and a third man whose identity was not disclosed, charging them with having had high explosives in their possession.

The men are not expected to plead to the indictment until Monday.

Give Information on Plot. The secrecy maintained regarding the identity of the third man gave rise to reports that Schwartz and Kolb, arrested on Monday on a technical charge, have given the state important information relative to the munitions explosion at Black Tom island and at the Kingsland, N. J., plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry company.

The police declared they found two bombs in Kolb's room when they went there to arrest him.

Welland Canal Suspect. Los Angeles, Cal., March 9.—On orders from Washington, Capt. Alfred Fritzen, a German naval officer, has been arrested and is held here on suspicion of felony. Federal authorities said he was wanted in connection with the alleged plot to destroy the Welland canal.

The arrested man was found in bed at the home of Frank S. Hart in Hartwood, near here. When placed under arrest, Fritzen denied he had anything to do with the Welland canal plot.

"I will not fight extradition. I have no fear of a trial. I am willing to return to New York."

Dutch-Belgian Frontier Closed. LONDON, March 9.—The closing of the Dutch-Belgian frontier by the German military authorities is reported in a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam.

## REBELS IN CUBA FLEE SANTIAGO; REVOLT FAILURE

Guerrilla Warfare Is Feared—U. S. Marines Guard City.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, March 9.—[Ma.] Rigoberto Fernandez, leader of the Liberal forces, left Santiago last night with his troops and many civilians. Before leaving he liberated all political prisoners, including Rodriguez Fuentes, the former governor, and other officials. The city continues peaceful under the protection of American sailors.

The case fields at Saltillo and San Juan have been destroyed, as well as all railroad bridges of the Cuba company and three locomotives of the same railroad.

Say Games Ordered Vandalism. HAVANA, March 9.—Secretary of the Interior Hevia left Havana late today by train for Cabaiguana, where he will embark for Santiago, presumably to take charge of the campaign in Orient province.

Among the documents coming into the possession of the authorities with the capture of Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez, leader of the rebels, is one alleged by the authorities to bear the signature of Gen. Gomez in which he orders the burning of sugar mills and the destruction of cane fields is ordered. Destruction by the rebels last night of a part of the sugar mill property at Palma Soriano, owned by President Menocal, is said to have caused the Cuban executive a financial loss of \$100,000.

AMERICANS FACE ATTACK. Washington, D. C., March 9.—American marines and bluejackets occupying Santiago, recently the stronghold of the Cuban revolutionists, appear from latest navy department dispatches to be facing the possibility of an attack by the rebels banding guerrilla warfare in the city's suburbs.

The dispatches, apparently several hours behind developments, said the rebels had turned back after fleeing the city and were doing considerable damage around the outskirts in a movement which showed some signs of developing a general attack.

Under Col. Betancourt was reported on its way to Santiago to reinforce the small government garrison, however, and many officials believed the rebels would stay out of the city proper and avoid any clash with the Americans. Navy officials are not fearful that the meagerly equipped rebel forces could do any considerable damage in a clash with the landing party.

Rebel Forces Fear Trap. It was the word that the marines and bluejackets had come ashore and that Col. Betancourt was marching up from Havana, according to the navy's advice, which convinced the rebel leaders that the city might become a trap, and precipitated their flight.

Although the loss of Santiago is regarded here as marking the collapse of the revolution, it is realized that a continuation of the guerrilla campaign in outlying sections may make serious trouble for the government commanders. When the rebels fled they left a notification that they would continue to refuse allegiance to the Menocal administration.

## Flags in Wall Street Make No Hit with Mayor

Mayor Thompson returned to Chicago yesterday with not an altogether exalted idea of the patriotism of Wall Street.

"The closer you get to Wall street the more flags you see," he said. "There is a flag sticking out of every broker's window. These stock brokers are a patriotic lot. I wonder sometimes if it is pure patriotism or some of the war babies that need nursing."

The mayor said he heard little about the high cost of living in Washington. He refused to discuss his reported candidacy for the United States job now held by James Hamilton Lewis.

Electrical Engineers Meet. Electrical engineers from throughout the middle west and east attended the three hundred and thirtieth meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers yesterday in the Hotel Sherman and the annual dinner there in the evening.

## RUSSIANS PUSH TURKS FROM FIVE PERSIAN TOWNS

Restored to Government—Tribes Aid British in Mesopotamia.

LONDON, March 10, 2:30 a. m.—A dispatch to Reuters Telegram company from Petrograd says:

"The Russian legation at Teheran has informed the Persian government that Russian troops have occupied Bijar, Minnah, Hamadan, Kangavar and Damatabad. The Persian government has been invited to retake possession of these towns, which have been evacuated by the Turks."

## POPE AGAIN MAY REVERT TO WAR AT CONSISTORY

ROME, via Paris, March 9.—The date of the next consistory has been fixed by Pope Benedict by March 22. It will be held only for the appointment of bishops.

No new cardinals will be named. Thus far the pope has not decided to alter the international situation in his allocution. It is generally believed, however, that at the next consistory he will insert a passage setting forth his ideas in regard to the situation resulting from the war.

## ZEPPELIN DEATH BRINGS TRIBUTE FROM EMPEROR

AMSTERDAM, via London, March 9.—Emperor William, a Berlin dispatch says, has sent the following telegram of condolence to Countess Zeppelin:

"With deep regret I have just learned of the death of your husband, General of Cavalry Count Zeppelin. I personally feel most painfully the death of this excellent man, distinguished by rare gifts of genius, and of the heart. The whole German people stand with me in mourning at the loss of one of the greatest sons of the fatherland."

"In the tactless, indefatigable struggle for the mastery of the air he expressed his success which made his name immortal far across the frontiers of the empire—around the entire world. Called away in the midst of this gigantic war, in which he so energetically cooperated in combating our enemies, it was unfortunately not given to him personally to participate in the end of the fight, but his work will be continued in his spirit by the army and the navy."

"The Almighty may console you and your family in the great sorrow for the deceased, whose fame is immortal. The memory of him will always remain sublime and dear to me. WILLIAM."

## WILSON RESTS ANOTHER DAY

Washington, D. C., March 9.—President Wilson probably will be confined in bed at least one more day because of the cold from which he has been suffering since Monday. Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his physician, said tonight that although his fever had disappeared he thought it better that the president rest completely for at least another day.

## FRENCH CHARGE, WAVE ON WAVE, OVER FOES' LINES

They Advance Behind Deadly Curtain of Fire.

(By the Associated Press.) WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN CHAMPAGNE, March 9.—The success of the French troops Thursday between Butte du Mesnil and Maisons de Chamagne was even more important than was thought at first. The troops advanced along a 1,500 yard front to depth ranging from 600 to 800 yards, occupying it at all points. The casualties of the Germans were heavy.

Throughout Wednesday night and Thursday morning the French artillery of every caliber had shelled heavily the German line. Every gun was trained on trenches and blockhouses opposite the French line.

Sweep Over First Lines. The correspondent saw the first infantrymen clamber out of the front trench and proceed at a slow pace across No. Man's land, preceded by a complete curtain of fire from the artillery, which rained and dropped methodically as the footmen advanced. The German artillery, meanwhile, opened a heavy curtain of fire which, however, did not restrict the French advance.

Gradually the French troops reached the first line German trenches, where the German occupants could be seen there rushing out, their hands raised in the air as a token of surrender, after which they were hurried to the rear. At some points, however, the Germans had made their positions regular fortresses, and here there was sharp fighting. The French troops, however, succeeded in pushing them back. But the positions succumbed one after another to the French attack.

Waves Swept Back. Waves of infantry could then be seen making their way slowly up the slopes after they attained their fixed objective. While the fight was in progress French airplanes circled overhead and watched the movements of the Germans behind the point attacked. No German airplane made their appearance during the fight, but an occasional sharp rattle of machine guns gave evidence of their presence.

## EVERY STREET GAY WHITE WAY AT SMALL COST

Joliet Officials Consent at Last to the Development of Canal.

Chicago, yesterday took another step nearer the goal of becoming the most brilliantly lighted city in the world. The step was taken at a conference between sanitary district and city officials of Joliet.

Practically all the old differences were eliminated at the conference, and the way now is clear for a joint memorial to the present legislature to pass the enabling legislation whereby the sanitary district can proceed at once to the development of the enormous water power at Brandon Road, just south of Joliet.

Going to Springfield. Mayor William Barber and City Engineer Callahan of Joliet went over the whole situation with Trustee Wallace C. Clark and other members of the board. Next Wednesday both the canal officials and the Joliet men will go before Gov. Lowden and urge him to swing his local canal force behind the big project.

The attempt to develop this power heretofore has been blocked by the opposition of the Joliet people. Approximately 24,000 horsepower can be developed at this point.

"With this power harnessed by the sanitary district," said Trustee Clark last night, "Chicago will become the most brilliantly lighted city in the world. There will not only be lights for every block in the entire city but every alley in all of Chicago can be lighted. In addition, we can give not only Joliet but every town along the drainage channel all the light they want at practically no cost."

Need Fewer Police. "It means that this development would result in cutting the Chicago police force in half, in eliminating much crime, and making Chicago the wonder city of the world, so far as street illumination goes. We are practically agreed on the disputed points, and it looks now as if the project would go through; and if it does it will be the biggest single thing that has been done for Chicago and the towns down the valley in a generation."

Guy O'Brien Convicted of Shooting Sweetheart

Aurora, Ill., March 9.—Guy O'Brien was convicted today in Yorkville of shooting his former sweetheart, Miss Ida Torkelson, and sentenced to one to fourteen years in the penitentiary.

## ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY

Second Floor Entrance from Elevated Trains

## Attention!

CUT OUT THE COUPON BELOW

Look in this paper tomorrow for the double-page advertisement of our great

## Annual Jubilee Celebration

The 12th Anniversary of S. & H. Green Trading Stamps in This Store

## 50 "S & H" Green Trading Stamps FREE

Monday with every purchase amounting to \$1 or more.

The 50 free stamps will be given only when the coupon is presented, and only 50 stamps with each coupon, so cut it out now before this paper is mislaid.

50 COUPON 50

This COUPON entitles bearer to 50 S. & H. Green Trading Stamps FREE With a purchase of \$1.00 or more

50 Good only Mar 12 1917 50

NOTE: These 50 stamps are given in addition to the usual stamps given with all purchases at Rothschild's.

Charge Customers will receive their stamps at the time the monthly account is paid. The newspaper coupons must be presented with an C. O. D. purchases customers may present the coupons with the C. O. D. tag any time within 30 days.

## FRENCH REPORT FURTHER GAINS IN HEAVY FIGHT

Official Statement Says Advance Was Greater than First Claimed.

### FRENCH FRONT

PARIS, March 9.—Supplemental information has been received showing that the attack made yesterday by our troops between Butte du Mesnil and Maisons de Champagne was a brilliant success. Notwithstanding the snow, which rendered the operation difficult, our troops blew up enemy positions on a front of 1.50 yards, varying in depth from 600 to 800 yards. Late in the day the Germans delivered a violent counter offensive on the left of this sector. After a furious combat with hand grenades we repulsed the adversary, who suffered heavy losses. The number of prisoners taken by us was 326, including three officers.

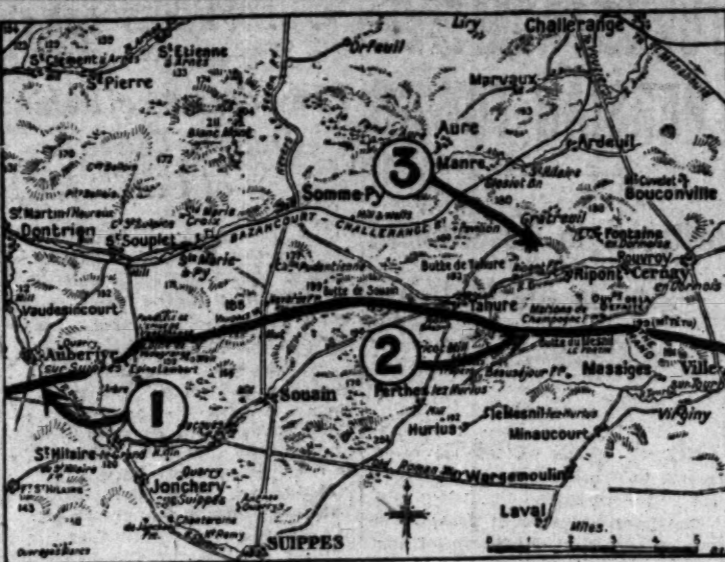
Attacks by the enemy on one of our trenches at Avocourt Wood on the left bank of the Meuse were repulsed. There was intermittent cannonading on the remainder of the front.

NIGHT STATEMENT.  
In the region of Crapevaux, to the south of Roye and near Auberive, our detachments at several points penetrated enemy trenches to which important damage was done. During these actions we took about twenty prisoners.

In the sector of Maisons de Champagne the Germans launched three violent attacks on the positions we reconquered yesterday. Our barrage fire and the fire of our machine guns broke down the attacks of the enemy, who was obliged to withdraw, leaving a large number of dead on the ground.

On our side we made prisoners during the day and took further trenches to the north of the road running from Butte du Mesnil to Maisons de Champagne. The total number of prisoners taken in this region has reached 170, including four officers. There has been artillery fighting of

## FRENCH VICTORY IN CHAMPAGNE



Renewed fighting in the Champagne district below Ripont (3) and in the vicinity of Auberive (1) has resulted signally in favor of the French, according to Paris. Between Maisons de Champagne and the Germans, and Butte du Mesnil (2) the French report the recovery of a varying depth of several hundred yards on a mile and a half front. More than 170 Germans were made prisoners.

a rather spirited character in the neighborhood of Bois de Seppy, Malancourt, and in the Bois Cailleries. The day was quiet on the other points of the front.

BRITISH.  
London, March 9.—After a heavy bombardment the enemy launched five raids against our trenches north of Wulverghem, and repeated the attack with four parties early this morning. In each case only one party effected an entrance to our trenches.

The others were successfully repulsed. The enemy left some prisoners in our hands. Between twenty and thirty of our men are missing. South of Haches we again succeeded in entering the enemy's front line. After damaging his dugouts and inflicting many casualties, our party withdrew, bringing back some prisoners and two machine guns.

Our artillery has carried out a bombardment of enemy positions in the neighborhood of LaBassee. GERMAN.  
BERLIN, March 9.—The artillery



activity showed an increase on an extended scale only in the Champagne. Wherever the firing at other points was intensified it was in preparation for minor actions, either by ourselves or by the enemy.

West of Wytschaete our storming detachments entered a French position and returned with thirty-seven prisoners, two machine guns, and one mine thrower.

In the Somme sector there were repeated clashes between reconnoitering detachments, and here fifteen British remained in our hands as prisoners.

In the Champagne the French, after drum fire, attacked the positions south of Ripont captured by us on Feb. 13. They succeeded in entering isolated trenches on Height 185 and at Maisons de Champagne. For the latter place they were repulsed. A counter attack recovered for us the trench sections on the dominating height 185. A farm situated lower down was held by the enemy.

On the left bank of the Meuse (Verdun region) the French in the evening directed an attack against our lines on the southern slope of Hill 304. The attack failed. An enterprise of our own carried out simultaneously on the Avocourt wood resulted in the capture of six prisoners.

### TURKISH FRONT

#### RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, March 9.—In the direction of Stava our reconnoitering parties attacked the Turks twenty-six and one-half miles northwest of Erzingan. In the vicinity of Mirzonli-Kelne, and took possession of some fortifications. Having destroyed the latter and blown up cartridge and grenade depots, our scouts returned safely, bringing with them thirty-three prisoners.

In the neighborhood of Sakdis, south of Lake Urtia, our scouts advanced sixteen and one-half miles southwest from Sakdis. [Sakdis is in Persia, 150 miles north-west of Hamadan and 25 miles from the Mesopotamian border.]

#### TURKISH.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 6 via Berlin, March 9.—Tigris front: On the morning of March 5 two British cavalry regiments, with six armored automobiles and two gunboats, attacked from land and river our outposts west of Arslan, fifty miles southeast of Baghdad. The attack was repulsed with heavy losses. We captured one officer and three men. In the afternoon British infantry repeated the attack, but likewise met with no success.

Our outposts entered enemy trenches during the night and after having fulfilled their tasks returned to the main position, as ordered.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 7 via Berlin, March 9.—The British are hesitatingly approaching our positions.

#### PALESTINE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 7 via Berlin, March 9.—British attempts to advance against our right wing were repulsed by our outposts. A hostile air squadron bombarded Tel-el-Cherif. No damage was caused. Our anti-aircraft guns shot down a hostile machine, the occupants of which were made prisoner.

### ROUMANIAN FRONT

#### GERMAN.

BERLIN, March 9.—Front of Archduke Joseph: Between the Trosus and the Uzul valleys our troops stormed the Magyaros height and neighboring strongly entrenched Russian positions. We captured four officers, 600 men and several machine guns and mine throwers.

Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: The situation is unchanged.

#### RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, March 9.—The enemy yesterday attacked our position northwest of Omsk (on the Moldavia frontier) and took possession of three heights. Our troops are making counter attacks. Enemy attacks west of Omsk were beaten

back. Infantry firing is under way on the remainder of the front.

### RUSSIAN FRONT

#### RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, March 9.—Near Olai, in the neighborhood of Mitau, the enemy in strength of about two companies assumed the offensive after artillery preparation. He was driven back to his trenches by our fire. Elsewhere on the front scouting reconnaissance and exchanges of fire are proceeding.

#### GERMAN.

Berlin, March 9.—Front of Prince Leopold: There is nothing important to report.

### ITALIAN FRONT

#### AUSTRIAN.

VIENNA, (via Berlin), March 9.—On the Tyrolean eastern front engagements which were successful for our arms occurred in several sectors. A hostile detachment advancing upon our positions at the mouth of the Maso brook was driven away. Two night attacks by the Italians upon our Costabellina positions failed because of the tenacious resistance of our troops.

A hostile attempt to attack Monte Sief broke down under our curtain of fire. Mining operations there against our positions resulted only in damage to those of the Italians.

#### ITALIAN.

ROME, March 9.—Bad weather caused yesterday's artillery activities to be limited. There were some minor engagements favorable to us. On the Carso an enemy detachment penetrated our lines west of Castagnavizza, but was immediately repulsed.

### AVIATION

#### GERMAN.

BERLIN, March 9.—During Febru-

ary we lost twenty-four airplanes. Our enemies, on the western, eastern and Balkan fronts lost ninety-nine airplanes, of which thirty-seven are in our possession and forty-nine were observed to fall beyond our lines, while five were forced to descend.

#### RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, March 9.—A squadron of our airplanes yesterday bombarded the Boly station west of Smorgon.

## POLES TAKE STEP FOR NEW NATION

BERLIN, March 8, by Wireless to Sayville, March 9.—The committee on constitution and parliament named by the Polish state council decided at its first meeting to appoint two subcommittees for drafting a form of constitution, the Overseas News agency announced today.

The clauses of the new instrument regarding the election of members to and the rights of parliament and matters pertaining to the franchise were referred to the subcommittee on parliament. The articles relating to the monarch and to the judiciary were entrusted to the subcommittee on the constitution.

Both drafts are to be presented to the full committee which, after considering them, will transmit them to the state council.

## Nationalize U. S. Shipping, Pacific Mail Head Urges

New York, March 9.—George J. Baldwin, president of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, in an address here tonight, advocated the nationalization of American shipping. New methods in the country's export trade are necessary, he said, because "we have taken rank as the first exporting nation in the world."

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(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY)

**Natural Alkaline Water**

Unexcelled for table use.  
Standard remedy for Dyspepsia, Stomach Troubles, Gout and Urlic Acid.

Ask your Physician

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For Restoring Color and  
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feet, makes walking easy. No. 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

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No. 1—Waist Length  
No. 2—Chest Length  
No. 3—Waist of Back  
No. 4—Sleeve Measure  
No. 5—Inseam Sleeve Measure  
No. 6—Bust Measure  
No. 7—Waist Measure  
No. 8—Seat Measure  
No. 9—Vest Opening  
No. 10—Length of Vest  
No. 11—Outside Seam Pants Measure  
No. 12—Inseam Pants Measure  
No. 13—Pants Waist Measure  
No. 14—Seat Measure (Coat Cut)  
No. 15—Knee Measure  
No. 16—Pants Leg Measure  
No. 17—Pant Rise-Up

SEVENTEEN of your body dimensions are recorded in taking your measure for a Royal Tailored-to-Order Spring Suit. And these seventeen dimensions spell "Made-to-Your-Measure"—in the most exacting custom-tailor sense.

Count up the letters for yourself—seventeen of them—and by The Royal Tailor System, these seventeen dimensions make a suit or overcoat that is "letter perfect"—a garment created not only to the measure of your body, but to the measure of your mind—harmonizing with every requirement of your taste and physique.

This is the new way—the efficient way—in clothes buying. Instead of buying your suit ready made—you pick out the ingredients for that suit—and tell us just how you want them drafted, styled and finished.

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thousand of the newest, sprightest Spring custom-tailor woolsens.

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The suit is built for you—and to your specific instruction—in America's largest wholesale tailoring house

**\$25**  
Made to Your Measure

It is finished in six full working days after you place your order. If you order on Saturday, it is ready the following Saturday. If on Monday, it is ready the following Monday.

No "try-on" bother or red tape. Our mathematically exact measure-taking system eliminates the need for "try-ons." If your Royal suit is not a perfect fit, and satisfactory in every way, we will not let you take it. That's part of the contract.

Today is the day to step into one of our 102 Chicago retail stations—and have your measures taken for your Royal Easter Suit.

**MAIN RETAIL DEPARTMENT-FIFTH AVENUE AT POLK STREET**  
AT OUR WHOLESALE PLANT-TWO BLOCKS SOUTH OF LASALLE STREET STATION

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S.W. CORNER KENMORE AVENUE, 2ND FLOOR

**SOUTH SIDE STATION: HALSTED AT 63RD STREET** NEXT DOOR TO "L" STATION,  
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Royal Service is available in your home town. We have over 10,000 resident dealers throughout the United States. If you don't know your local Royal dealer, write us for his name



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LOOK FOR THE TIGER SIGN

The Sign of security and genuineness in front of every authentic Royal dealer's store. All Royal made-to-measure clothes are labeled with silk tiger trade mark.



## This heat closed the lease

Said the bride: "When I saw AMERICAN Radiators I knew everything was all right, and that our first little home would start out in comfort. Other things do not matter, but so much depends upon the heat, and the janitor says they have an IDEAL Boiler, so we will be warm and comfortable anyway."

## AMERICAN & IDEAL High winds cannot arrest nor chilling cold offset their ample flow of warmth

In apartments, residences, cottages, schools, offices, churches, clubs, hotels—in every building where men and women live or work, IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators have proved their great superiority for economical and dependable heating.

The large, generous firepots and scientifically placed heat-transmitting surfaces and sections of IDEAL Boilers with smooth and large water ways give the utmost heat producing power, and forbid fuel and heat wastes. The successful history of this Company is written in the millions of homes and other buildings where heating economy has become the watchword.

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AMERICAN Radiators in any building immediately place it in the modern class where up-to-date service and conveniences are to be found. When looking for an apartment you will have greater confidence in your landlord and greater satisfaction from your abode, if you choose the one with an IDEAL-AMERICAN outfit.

If you intend to build or remodel this Spring, do not neglect to read our book "Ideal Heating." A copy will be sent free on request. It contains most valuable information for owner or tenant about this heat that costs the least—no obligation to purchase.



A No. 4255 IDEAL Boiler and 530 ft. of 38-in. AMERICAN Radiators, cost the owner \$285.50, were used to heat this cottage. At this price the heat will be of any reputable, competent fitter. This did not include cost of labor, pipe, valves, freight, etc., which vary according to climate and other conditions.

### This permanent Vacuum Cleaner is best to buy

Installed in any new or old building without tearing up anything. Now also made in two-scraper size for apartments, hotels, office buildings, etc. Lasts for years—always ready for most thorough cleaning. Fully guaranteed, in sizes at \$175 up. Sold on Easy Payment Plan. Send for catalog and know why the ARCO WAND Cleaner is best to buy.

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Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Providence, Worcester, Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre, Baltimore, Washington, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Spokane, Portland

## BLIND LITTLE JOE OPENS PUBLIC EYE ON MIDWIFE EVIL

Court Move Due Today in  
Effort to Restore the  
Child's Sight.

BY MARGERY CURREY

"Mother love"—so-called—is behind the Illinois tragedy of blindness which is to be the lot of little Joe Greenley, 3 years old, now in the Illinois Eye and Ear Hospital.

"Mother love" that is not mother love, and ignorance of unlearned, unimpaired, and failure to obey the Illinois law which requires that the eyes of a baby less than two weeks old be reported to the health department, within six hours after the appearance of the first symptoms, are the contributing causes of Joe's blindness, and are to be made within a few weeks in the city of Chicago the persons for a thorough investigation and rehabilitation of the entire midwife situation.

The first move will be taken this morning when Miss Caroline C. Van Blarcom, secretary of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, appears in Municipal Judge Jarecki's court with the parents of the baby, Moses and Susan Greenley, of 3011 Lyons street, to ask the judge to continue the custody of the mother in the infirmary, where she and the baby are being kept in the hope of finding a way to save partial sight in one eye. Sight in the other eye is hopelessly gone.

"Cause of Blindness."—Since infantile blindness would not occur if all babies' eyes were given proper care, we have not done all that is possible for the prevention of blindness so long as we have 30 per cent of the new-born babies in the hands of women of unlearned training and qualifications," said Miss Van Blarcom yesterday.

The particular case of Joe's blindness, evidenced by the refusal of the mother to allow the recommended care to be given, as well as by the failure of the attending midwife to report the case to the department of health when the first symptoms of sore eyes appeared. The department of health would have secured the necessary treatment before it was too late.

"Vigorous Campaign Coming."—The Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness is about to open a vigorous campaign through the women's clubs and other agencies in the city for enforcing the law to have babies' sore eyes reported at once by attending midwives and to have failure to do so punished by fine or imprisonment; and, second, to establish in the state an adequate system of training and inspection of midwives, to see that those not passing the necessary examinations for midwives be removed from practice.

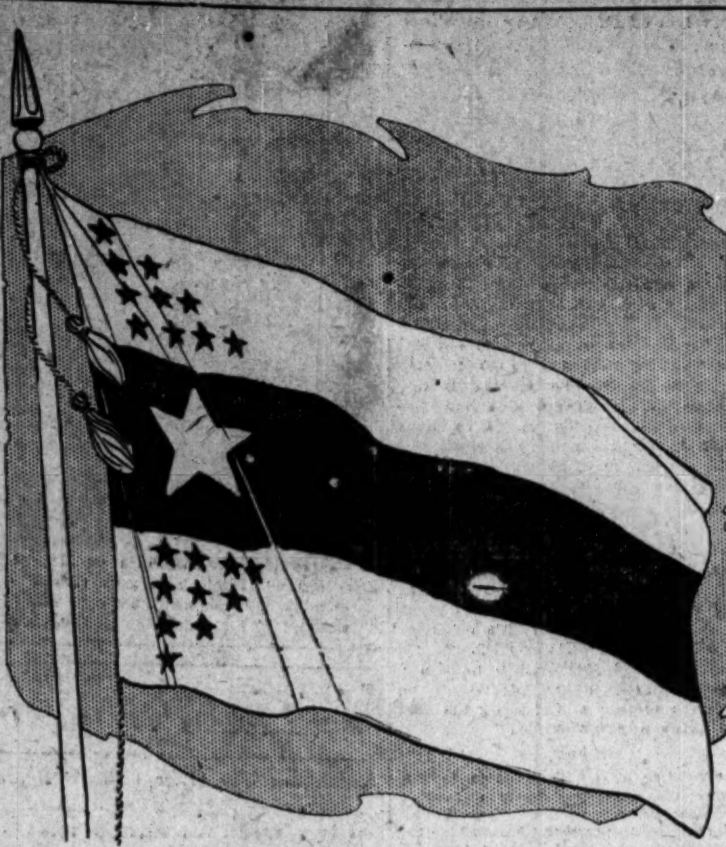
The state department of health supports a charge of a prodigious sum, consisting of a half-cent solution of silver, for the treatment of all babies' eyes at birth. An Illinois state law requires all cases of babies' sore eyes to be reported to the local department of health.

Among the agencies through which it is hoped conditions will be remedied in Chicago and Illinois are the state board of health and the special committee of the Chicago Woman's club on the prevention of blindness, under the auspices of which Miss Van Blarcom will appear Wednesday, with Dr. St. Clair Drake, secretary of the Illinois state board of health, before a meeting of the entire board. Mrs. Frank Jerome is chairman of the committee of the club, which was organized by Mrs. Marian Ward Cooley, the president.

"Promotion for Nurse."—Miss Helen Overton, colored, surgical assistant, Provident hospital, thirty-sixth and Jackson streets, leaves Tuesday for Tuscon, Ariz., to become head nurse of the A. Andrew Memorial hospital.

## STATE FLAG

Designed by Chicago Post for Illinois Centennial, and Bearing on History of Commonwealth.



Wallace Rice, the Chicago poet, designed the flag for the Illinois state centennial adopted by the centennial commission at Springfield. The upper white bar stands for peace, the blue in the center for union, the lower for justice. The ten blue stars at the top represent the ten northern states admitted into the union before Illinois, the ten in the lower white bar stand for the ten southern states admitted before 1818. In the center is Illinois, the twenty-first state in the union.

The blue bar, which lies between the north and the south, is the bar of union, symbol of the work of Lincoln.

"The original plan for admitting Illinois to the union," Mr. Rice explained, "gave it no outlet on Lake Michigan. Our territorial representative, Pope, urged that we be fourteen more counties to the north, which had hitherto been considered a part of the territory of Wisconsin, thus making us a northern as well as a southern state."

The flag is to be flown below the stars and stripes during the centennial year.

CHICAGO Y. M. C. A. SEEKS \$100,000 FOR USE ABROAD

A campaign to raise \$100,000 within the next ten days for the Y. M. C. A. in foreign countries was begun last evening at a dinner in the City club under the auspices of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. This money is a part of a fund exceeding \$2,000,000 which is being raised in the United States to finance the work abroad, much of which is made imperative by conditions caused by the war.

"I trembled about how a certain college project was getting on in China," said Sherwood Eddy, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Asia, who made the address, "and was informed that the help of the English government was cut off by the war and that the private subscriptions had also been canceled for the same reason, and, therefore, the college could not be built."

The Chicago campaign is under the direction of a commission composed of the following men: E. M. Bowman, chairman; Robert Quayle, W. E. Elbridge, W. S. Agar, W. A. McKnight, P. L. Storm, J. W. Link, Francis P. Butler, L. H. Webb, and Samuel Salter.

Boy Killed by Truck; Driver Denies Blame

Elmer Klett, 9 years old, of 2031 South Kilbuck avenue, was killed yesterday by an automobile truck belonging to the Case & Martin Pie company. Robert H. Bernston of 3115 West Superior street, the driver, was arrested. He says the boy ran in front of the truck.

A. C. McClurg & Co.

Children's Story Hour

A. C. McClurg & Co. announce a series of Story Hours for children, to be given twice each week—Wednesdays, 3 to 4 o'clock, for little tots of kindergarten age, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 o'clock, for older children.

The lady who will conduct these Story Hours has a national reputation as a story teller and understands thoroughly the needs and desires of children.

A space on our second floor has been set aside for the exclusive use of our story teller and her youthful guests. Parents are invited to bring or send their children to enjoy these Story Hours.

Saturday, March 10th—2 to 3 o'clock—for Older Children

Young Folks' Book Section on Second Floor

A. C. McClurg & Co.

218-224 S. Wabash Ave., Bet. Adams and Jackson

## \$2,200,000 CITY BOND ISSUES GET COMMITTEE O. K.

New Garbage Plant and  
Isolation Wards Are  
Approved.

Bond issues aggregating \$2,200,000 were approved yesterday by the city council finance committee. If the committee's program is adopted by the council at Monday's meeting, the program will be submitted to the voters at the election on April 8.

Following are the objects for which it is proposed to issue the bonds:

For incinerators and other waste disposal equipment, \$1,000,000  
For two additional wings at the new contagious disease hospital, 750,000  
For enlarging the school for boys at Gage farm, 250,000  
For improving the Fifty-first street beach, 100,000  
For improving the Seventy-ninth street beach, 100,000

Total \$2,200,000

In view of the decisive defeat of bond issues, totaling twice that amount last fall, the committee agreed it would be wise to scale down the program then presented to the voters.

Besides approving the bond issue, the committee voted to authorize appropriations amounting to \$1,447,881 for bridge construction during the year. Commissioner Bennett reported this was the limit of construction that would be possible in 1917, though the city has \$6,245,118 on hand available for such purposes.

The only large bridge on which it is expected to start actual construction work are the Franklin-Orleans street and Wells street bridges. The estimated cost of the former is \$900,000, while the cost of the latter is placed at \$1,240,000.

Chance for Other Bridges.

The construction of other important new bridges, such as Madison street, Clark street, La Salle street, Polk street, and Van Buren street, are contingent either on the completion of bridges under construction or on action by elevated railway companies and sanitary district.

Ald. M. A. Michaelson sought to get an appropriation of \$5,000 for ash removal in the Thirty-third ward. His colleagues, Ald. R. M. Buck, charged that petty grafting by city team owners was the cause of the dirty condition of the alleys.

WOMEN WIN IN VERMONT HOUSE

Montpelier, Vt., March 9.—A bill allowing women taxpayers to vote on most appropriations and all town officers except road commissioners at town meetings was passed by the lower branch of the state legislature today. The vote was 101 to 80. The bill now goes to the senate.

A New Yorker recently built a winter villa costing \$100,000. Yet in India there are 40,000,000 persons who go to bed every night hungry.

Chicago is leading all cities in giving to the foreign work of the Y. M. C. A., but the giving is only a small fraction of the amount needed."

The Chicago campaign is under the direction of a commission composed of the following men: E. M. Bowman, chairman; Robert Quayle, W. E. Elbridge, W. S. Agar, W. A. McKnight, P. L. Storm, J. W. Link, Francis P. Butler, L. H. Webb, and Samuel Salter.

## MAX LOEB ASKS WOMEN TO AID OF PLAYGROUNDS

Not More than \$100  
A piece Needed to  
Keep Up Centers.

In an effort to keep the public playgrounds open until the state legislature has time to pass legislation saving them, Max Loeb of the board of education issued a formal appeal to women's clubs and parent-teacher organizations yesterday for funds.

Mr. Loeb stated that it would be impossible to get proposed legislation passed before May 15. The board of education has contributed funds to keep the playgrounds open until April 1 with the understanding that it would not be called upon for any further appropriation. The city council refused to make an appropriation for playgrounds to keep this year.

Not More than \$100 Each.

"To keep the playgrounds open," read Mr. Loeb's statement, "will not require more than \$100 per playground. Parent-teacher associations and other organizations of parents will perform an important public service if they will provide the funds necessary to keep these recreational centers open from April 1 to May 15."

Mr. Loeb explained that there is now before the legislature a bill which, if passed, will give the board of education power to administer the affairs of the playgrounds. An amendment to the Juvenile law is being prepared by Attorney Angus Roy Shannon providing for additional revenue to maintain the playgrounds. A committee of the school board has conferred with one from the city council and has decided on that course of action. There are sixty-three playgrounds in operation at present.

Old Employes Must Go.

Heart and head clashed in the building and grounds committee of the board over the question of discharging Thomas J. Denny, engineer of the Logan school. Mr. Denny has taken the pledge and the cure, but is still a victim. The trial committee recommended that he be discharged forthwith.

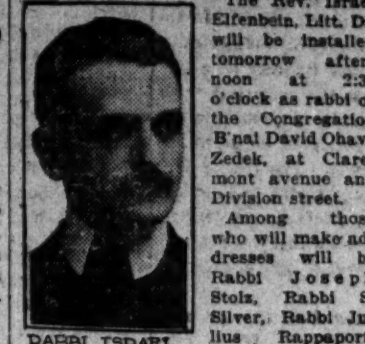
Those school trustees who thought the heart should take precedence over the head recommended that Mr. Denny be kept for four months, which he would have worked twenty years for the board and have become entitled to a pension.

"Facts First."

"I want to know," said Harris W. Huehl, who presided over the trial, whether facts or sentiment are to count. I have heard the president of this board say that trials in this board are a farce. I was determined that this one was not going to be. If sentiment is to rule, we should make the practice uniform.

If arrangements that the engineer would be entitled to a pension if he resigned voluntarily because of a provision regarding age. The trustees compromised then on an agreement that the recommendation for discharge would go to the board, but that in case Mr. Denny resigned in the meantime, he would be reinstated just long enough for the resignation to be accepted. Engineer S. J. Featherstone of the Mann school was discharged, drink, it is alleged, also causing his downfall. He is not entitled to a pension.

## NEW RABBI TO BE INSTALLED ON WEST SIDE



RABBI ISRAEL ELFENBEIN

The Rev. Israel Elfenbein, Litt. D., will be installed tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as rabbi of the Congregation B'nai David Chayim Zedek, at Claremont avenue and Division street.

Among those who will make addresses will be Rabbi Joseph Stolz, Rabbi Silver, Rabbi Julius Rappaport, Rabbi J. Neuman, Rabbi J. Heviah. The installation will be by Rabbi M. Fischer. Rabbi E. Epstein will offer prayer. Dr. Elfenbein has been with the congregation five weeks. He has organized the Young Judeans, a society for young people; the Flowers of Zion, for the children; a B. D. O. Z. alliance for adults, and a Talmud club for the more advanced.

Address will be by Rabbi M. Fischer. Dr. Elfenbein will preach the sermon. Rabbi E. Epstein will offer prayer. Dr. Elfenbein has been with the congregation five weeks. He has organized the Young Judeans, a society for young people; the Flowers of Zion, for the children; a B. D. O. Z. alliance for adults, and a Talmud club for the more advanced.

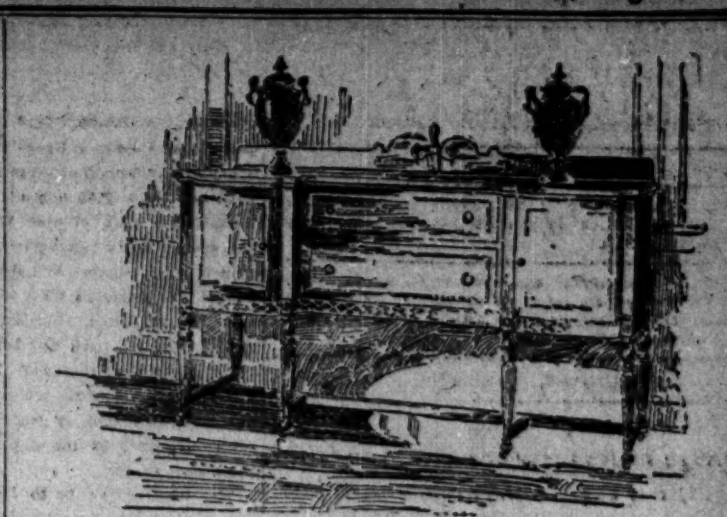
SPURWOOD

A newcomer in the "wood" family

A new E & W model—"Spurwood". There is an attractive sweep to the points and plenty of the space. It spurs give it style.

Your furnisher will gladly show you "Spurwood" and the other E & W styles which will look well on you.

E & W  
15 cent  
Collars  
The best style is your style



Colby's offer  
Period Sideboards  
of very excellent quality  
Saturday only at \$33.50

The customer seeking furniture of Colby quality at exceptionally low prices should visit our store today. For Saturday only we offer a number of most unusual values.

A Few Colby Values

Grouped for Convenient Inspection  
\$33.50—Sideboards of rare quality, fine period designs in walnut, as illustrated; also mahogany and oak. Values to \$100.00; while they last, \$33.50.

\$19.50—Odd serving tables, in walnut, oak and mahogany; also a few china closets. Values up to \$85.00—\$19.50.  
\$29.00—Odd extension tables, Colonial designs in mahogany, Tudor designs in walnut, and other tables in oak. Values up to \$85.00—\$29.00.

Odd sets of dining-room chairs at very unusual prices.

Owing to the fact that these pieces are, in most instances, one of a kind, it is very doubtful if this stock will last throughout the day.

Fine sample sets of dining-room furniture in walnut and mahogany are now offered at price reductions that will interest every admirer of new furniture.

The Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America

JOHN COLBY & SONS

129 North Wabash Avenue  
On Wabash Near Randolph

# MARCH

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## Orange Day

### Special Prices on Sunkist

Special shipments, direct from California, luscious Sunkist Oranges—the uniformly good oranges—are now ready for the special Orange Day sales in scores of local stores. Sunkist are juicy, practically seedless, tender and they are good for you.

Order now from your dealer. Buy them by the box. Uniformly good oranges—such as Sunkist—will keep. Let orange day be the day you begin to eat oranges every day.

## Sunkist

Uniformly Good Oranges

California Fruit Growers Exchange. A Co-operative, Non-Profit Organization of 8000 Growers. Los Angeles, California.

"Oranges for Health"





## POTENTATE OF POTATOES HAS 1,000,000 BU.

E. Percy Miller Denies He Has the Market Cornered.

Revealed—the potato king! In an office at 192 North Clark street sits the man who owns more potatoes probably than any other individual in the United States.

He is E. Percy Miller, head of Albert Miller & Co., produce merchants, who, according to lesser dealers in tubers, "buys and sells potatoes just like a tobacco man buys and sells cigars."

While food investigators were on his trail yesterday attempting to verify rumors that the Miller firm was storing tubers in million bushel quantities at Blue Island, Mr. Miller beat the investigators to it, by admitting that he controls approximately 1,000,000 bushels of potatoes.

Denies He Has Corner. But Mr. Miller says he is not in control of the potato market, is not trying to corner it, never has and never will try to corner it.

He says his supply comes from all parts of the west, whereas last year, when he had a similar quantity, most of them came from Wisconsin and other middle western producing centers.

No potatoes have been destroyed willfully to create a shortage, he asserted, but many potatoes that have been frozen or otherwise spoiled while in storage have been destroyed.

"I will give \$5,000 to any charity if any authentic case of destroying potatoes to enhance the value of others is proved," he said.

Holdings Well Scattered. Mr. Miller said that his holdings of potatoes besides fifty cars at Blue Island are distributed all over the country.

He said he has tried to distribute them evenly.

"Our holdings in Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota are not half what they were last year," he said. "The total amount of potatoes in those states is probably not one-fourth to one-fifth as great as last year. We shall be glad to show our records indicating the efforts and money spent to obtain refrigerator cars, especially for shipments from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Colorado."

He absolved both growers and railroads, saying that the former have not held back supplies, while the latter have been universally pressed for service.

Silver Lining. "While it is a fact," he said, "that food and railroads have been able to move potatoes more freely, prices would not have attained the high point they reached, yet, had the movement been much heavier, we should now be facing a potato famine. As it is, there are potatoes in various sections of the country."

Mayor Not Thrilled. Intimating that sinister interests are behind the movement for women's food demonstrations here, Mayor Thompson, who returned yesterday from Washington, said the food agitation should take place at Washington, the seat of government.

"Do you think," asked the mayor, "that the persons instituting these demonstrations have not the money to go to Washington? They had enough money to come from New York to Chicago. Why didn't they go to Washington—that is a good deal nearer?"

A permit has been denied for a women's parade in the loop today. A few persons who attended a meeting at 1208 North Hoyne avenue last night said a parade would be held in the loop.

It appeared doubtful, however, if many will participate.

Orange Growers Entertained. "Orange day" was celebrated a day in advance by the Traffic club of Chicago yesterday with a reception and banquet in their rooms on the eighteenth floor of the Hotel La Salle.

Twenty orange growers of California and Florida were guests of honor.

## GREAT BRITAIN BIDS ON ALL OF CANADA WHEAT

Offer Made as Cry for Food Is Raised by Powers at War.

(Continued from first page.)

which conferred with the desire expressed by the chamber and its committee. He was contradicted energetically by Louis Klotz, president of the budget committee, Premier Briand then rose and said:

"I ask you only to express clearly your sentiments and to decide between the government and those who periodically attack it. The government is confident it has done everything possible to cope with the extremely difficult situation, but some problems must be considered before others, and as the principal one concerned I can tell you that our army is abundantly provided for and that it can face the enemy with full confidence."

"Previous debates have closed with motions of confidence and certain discontent. Under these conditions can the government be said to have all the liberty of mind necessary? It is in your power to end such a state of affairs, and it is for you to decide whether the government shall make way for others."

The premier's closing phrase brought forth considerable applause from the chamber, which, by a vote of 266 to 178, refused M. Davis' motion.

Germany in Dire Straits. LONDON, March 9.—Thus far only fragmentary reports of the remarkable debate in the Prussian diet on the food crisis have been printed in the German newspapers, a dispatch from Reuters' Amsterdam correspondent says. "The Vorwaerts, received today, contains the following passage from the speech of Herr Hofner:

"The mortality among elderly people is increasing at a terrible rate, while epidemics are spreading everywhere, owing to the decreased powers of resistance."

"The situation is much more serious than has been admitted. The number of suicides is increasing, and parents are killing their children, owing to their inability to obtain food for them."

The Russian government has called a special conference to meet immediately to deal with the food problem in Petrograd, which is said to be extremely urgent, according to Reuters' dispatch.

Britain Fixes Prices. The price exchanges in all English cities have drawn up, with the sanction of the food controller, a list of maximum prices for various commodities.

min prices importers and manufacturers will not be allowed to exceed. The first list follows:

"Bacon—English, \$37.50 a hundred weight; Irish, \$35 a hundred weight."

"Butter—Australian, \$34.50 a hundred weight; Argentine, \$35.50 a hundred weight; Danish, \$33.50 a hundred weight."

"Cheese—English, \$41.25 a hundred weight; Canadian, \$40.50 a hundred weight; American, \$40 a hundred weight; Dutch, \$35 a hundred weight."

"Lard—American, in bulk, \$35.25 a hundred weight; boxed, \$35 a hundred weight."

## STORED MEATS SHOW CHANGES IN AMOUNTS

Washington, D. C., March 9.—Wide differences between the amount of food meats in storage March 1, 1917, and March 1, 1916, ranging from an increase of 34.5 per cent in cured beef to a decrease of 36.9 per cent in frozen pork, are indicated in figures gathered by the agricultural department.

## ST. LOUIS MAYOR IS RENOMINATED

St. Louis, Mo., March 9.—Mayor Henry W. Kiel was renominated by the Republicans for mayor here today by a plurality from 500 precincts estimated at from 20,000 to 25,000. The same precincts gave William C. Connett a lead of 8,000 over John H. Simon, who is second in the Democratic race.

## THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons N. E. Corner State and Jackson

# SPRING

-Suits for Young Men  
-Suits for Men  
-Top-Coats for Men and Young Men

In All of The Styles, Fabrics, Colors and Patterns to Which The Season is Heir. \$15 to \$50

Second, Third & Fourth Floors

## How the President Plans To Meet German Menace

Germany's supreme affront to the United States is contained in the amazing document of the German Foreign Minister, Dr. Zimmermann, addressed through Count von Bernstorff to German Minister von Eckhardt, in Mexico City. In this communication Germany proposes that Mexico shall join with Japan in warring upon the United States and "reconquer" Mexico's "lost territory" in New Mexico, Texas and Arizona.

In the San Antonio Light, published in Texas, one of the States to be "reconquered" by Mexico, we read that "the people of Texas view with complacency the cold-blooded proposition by Germany that the State should become Mexican territory provided Mexico joins Germany and Japan in a war against the United States. They have no fear that such a thing will happen to them. They know that even tho left entirely to their own resources, they will be able to avoid compulsory Mexican citizenship. It is conceivable that enormous Japanese and German armies advancing through Mexico might, for a time, occupy Texas, but Mexico would gain no population thereby. It can be asserted with quiet modesty and simple truth that when Texas had been overrun such Texans as were still living would be beyond or on the border fighting their way home."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for March 10th, the leading article covers with a wealth of detail all the facts concerning the torpedoing of the Laconia, the paralysis of our overseas commerce by Germany's U-boat threats, and the revelation of her amazing plot to enfold us with Mexico and Japan.

## Making the United States Spy-Proof and Bomb-Proof

Measures Being Taken to Offset the Work of the "Hundred Thousand Spies" Claimed to Be Active in This Country

Woman Suffrage Drive On Eastern Front  
How Germany Menaces Holland  
The British Successes on the Western Front  
Brain-Tests of Animals  
Saving Daylight and Electricity  
King Alfonso's Artistic Courtesy  
Sir Oliver Lodge's Book Assailed  
Wesleyan's Relief Work in Warring Countries

Striking Illustrations, Including Those Showing a British Submarine Trap, and How the Steel Nets Catch a Torpedo

## "The Digest" Appeals to All Sorts and Conditions of Men

"There are as many view-points," says the Roman poet, "as there are men," and our modern civilization has not tended to alter the essential truth of this old-world epigram. In this country particularly has liberty of thought been fostered, so that every man and woman has an individual opinion upon the burning questions of the day in politics, art, religion, science, social matters, and so forth. Is there, then, in the multiplicity of periodicals published continually all over the land one upon which they can all combine as representative and unbiased? Yes—THE LITERARY DIGEST. This foremost of all news-magazines gives all sides of all the great issues in every department of life, quoting from newspapers and magazines of every shade of belief with absolute impartiality. It expresses no opinions of its own, leaving you to form your own conclusions. Try reading a copy to-day and test this for yourself.

March 10th Number on Sale Today—All News-dealers—10 Cents

**The Literary Digest**

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous INEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

## Don't Bet You Can Better This O-G at \$6

Because NOBODY Can Do That.

LATEST REVISION OF THE POPULAR

O-G "New Custom"

Latest Correct, Flat Custom Last

Choice of dark mahogany tan, fine black gunmetal calf or the NEW shade of DARK BROWN RUSSIA. The greatest value put in America today for \$6. O-G prices are a matter of wonder to men who know leather values to-day.

Over 30 Other Superb Styles at

\$6

"ALWAYS BETTER THAN STANDARD"

6 S. CLARK ST. SOUTH OF MADISON

Open Every Night Till 9

205 S. STATE ST. SOUTH OF ADAMS

1253 MILWAUKEE AV. CLOSE TO ASHLAND

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG CHICAGO

## GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"In going to church we honor God. We go to worship Him, and to show others that we wish to praise Him. Not to go to church is to dishonor God. 'Them that honor Me, I will honor, and they that despise me shall be lightly esteemed.'"

SAMUEL M. GIBSON, D. D., Rector, Christ Reformed Episcopal Church.

BAPTIST.	INTERDENOMINATIONAL.	REFORMED EPISCOPAL.
<b>IMMANUEL BAPTIST,</b> 8200 MICHIGAN AV. DR. JOHNSTON MYERS. 11 A. M.—"Was Jonah a Real Man with a Real Experience?" 3 P. M.—"The Young President Wilson Repeated at His Inauguration." IMPERIAL MALE QUARTET Chorus Choir: Miss Mildred Phillips. <b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,</b> 31st-st. and South Park- "The Church of the Cordial Welcome." William Holloway Main, Minister. 11 A. M.—"Our Help." 8 P. M.—"Our Country."	<b>THE BIG MOODY TABERNACLE,</b> North-av. and Clark-st. <b>CHARLES INGLIS</b> Of London, England. Will speak Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Sunday evening at 7 p. m. Song Service conducted by A. S. REITZ And large chorus choir. Meetings every night next week except MR. INGLIS, Speaker, Tuesday to Friday night, inclusive. Thursday at 2:30 p. m.: Women's Meeting in the Moody Church Lecture Room, Chicago- av. and La Salle-st. Special Song Service Led by DR. D. B. TOWNER. 8 P. M. TONIGHT—8 P. M. At the <b>UNION BIBLE CLASS,</b> W. Chicago-av. and N. La Salle-st. Other sessions at 4, 5 and 6:30. Luncheon at 6 p. m. Come with Your Friends.	<b>CHRIST CHURCH,</b> Michigan-av. and 61st-st. 10:45 a. m.: Sermon by Rev. Samuel M. Gibson, D. D. "UNPARALLELED LOVE" A helpful service. All invited. <b>SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST.</b> After this life, then what? This and other important questions being answered at the Seventh Day Adventist Lecture Course in <b>WILLARD HALL,</b> Monroe and La Salle- Do not fail to hear these lectures. Evangelists M. H. ST. JOHN and T. F. HUBBARD. SUNDAY, MARCH 11. 8 p. m. Do the Denominations Preach the Truth About the Moral Law? 9 p. m. "Our Days Compared with the Days of Lot." Singing, 7:45 p. m. You are invited. <b>SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.</b> Orchestra Hall, 8 p. m. <b>DR. FRANK W. GUNSAULUS</b> President Armour Institute of Technology "The Gospel of Christ According to Rembrandt" The speaker will be illustrated with reproduction of Rembrandt's pictures of Christ. This collection of masterpieces is unique in the art world. It brings together words and pictures and the artist saw on the same canvas. <b>CLIFFORD W. BARNES</b> President of the Club will give <b>SEVEN O'CLOCK BIBLE TALK</b> TRAVELING LECTURE AND HOTEL GUESTS ARE SPECIALLY INVITED. West Side People's Forum ROBERT ST. AND WABASH- ST. S. K. RATCLIFFE "England in the Revolution" SUNDAY, 7:45 P. M. FREE <b>Y. M. C. A.</b> INSTITUTE LADIES' QUARTETTE WILL SING. <b>W. S. KEPNER</b> Lafayette, Ind.: Will Read "THE OTHER WISE MAN" 8:45 P. M. at the Central Y. M. C. A. 19 S. La Salle-st. All Men Welcome. Doors Open 8 p. m. <b>ZION IN CHICAGO.</b> <b>FRANCIS M. ROYALL</b> Apostle of the Lord Jesus, the Church is the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church and is THE ADDRESS <b>ZION TABERNACLE,</b> MICHIGAN-AY. AND 67TH-ST. (Off of at 60th-st.) LORDS DAY, MARCH 11, 1917. <b>DIVINE HEALING MEETING</b> A MEETING FOR TEACHING AND HEALING WITH THE SPIRIT OF GOD MARCH 10TH AT 8:00 P. M. Y. M. C. A. EVERY TUESDAY ALL WELCOME ALL HEALY FREE WILL OFFERINGS CHRIST IS ALL AND IN ALL <b>MISCELLANEOUS.</b> Chicago Ethical Society, The Playhouse (formerly Star and Grand) 410 S. Michigan-av. at 11 A. M. MR. S. K. RATCLIFFE Subject: "THE HEAVIEST COST OF WAR." Lenten Noonday Services <b>MAJESTIC THEATER.</b> Twenty minutes, 12:45 and 1:30 p. m. SPEAKER, Monday, March 12, at 12:45 p. m. March 12. <b>THE VERY REV.</b> H. P. ABBOTT, D. D. EVERYBODY WELCOME <b>JOSEPH MILBURN</b> Recital Hall Play Area, Madison 410 S. Michigan-av. Three o'clock Sunday afternoon. "THE ALIEN IN AMERICA" "THE BIGOTS OF AFRICA" <b>DR. PRESTON BRADLEY</b> PEOPLE'S CHURCH WILSON-AY. THEATER 11 A. M. Doors open 10:30 a. m. Come and see good show.

## Watch your eyes!

When you consider that your eyes are changing all the time, due to increasing age, due to conditions of health, due to seasons, due to sewing and work by artificial light, you will appreciate the importance of having them looked after frequently.

Right now is a splendid time to come in and let us look after your eyes and your glasses for you.

This attention costs nothing, but is rendered as carefully as though it cost much.

WM. G. BEEK OPTICIAN  
21 North Wabash Avenue  
Opposite Field's Men's Store.

## ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCIAL CITY GARDENERS

Mayor and to Call Me Next

The Association of day placed itself back yard and vacant

John O'Leary, president of the association, to cooperate in making city-wide, aligning with the proposed club," to be next week at a meeting.

"Deserves" "This is a fine example of the support" said President will do all that I can should do everything Mayor Thompson at the active aid of the for a mass meeting day of civic leaders garden movement at bureau to direct gardeners. The active aid of the of America was pieced R. R. McDonald, who the mass meetings, he the Boy Scouts as much assistance as men," by co-operating department in preparing in the absence McDonald said that cates the plan to try.

Will Have O Many Boy Scouts have their own garden backyards of their lots in their respective One hundred copies had announced their the city farmer moving of officials of Monday night plans garden campaign will Congressman Jamieson Mayor Thompson free seeds sent to ev to the Sixth congressional Chicago.

Steamer Crew Frank Johnston, a la to death between the Missouri of Duluth, Minn and Seneca street.

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FASHION'S  
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Skirts straight up and down, skirts souve, skirts barrel—apparently every mood can be suited in the late styles. No one mode is so supreme that it overcasts the other modes. As to the straight and narrow skirt, it has many advocates among the big Paris houses, and it will always be selected by the person who wishes to have as much stature as her height will allow.

The accordion plaited skirt of this little ponce coat-dress illustrates how fashionable it may be by being conservative. Made of natural colored pongee, the only touch of color is the fan-shaped bit of red ribbon which closes the belt.

The coat-dress is perhaps not quite so popular as it was some months ago.

The whole trend of modern styles seems to be to discard suits and coat frocks and to make up for the lapse by wonderful wraps to match the one piece frock.

Often these wraps take the form of capes, at least coats that may shift from coat to cape at a moment's notice.

In spite of this, however, the old coat frock will still be worn by all those who esteem its old fashioned qualities of convenience and comeliness.

The Successful  
Home Garden

This department will appear daily and Sunday in "The Tribune." Inquiries from readers desiring through neighborhood and back yard gardens to decrease the cost of living should be addressed to The Garden Editor.

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

## The Sowing and After.

(Conclusion of the window box article begun yesterday.)

THE seeds of each kind are laid in two to three straight lines across the width of the box, about three to four to the inch—letting about due to the inch, after first firming the soil lightly.

The seeds in place, the same kind of rich soil is sifted over the top to a depth of half an inch, again gently firmed, lightly sprinkled, the whole covered with muslin, pinned to the outer sides, and the improvised greenhouse is disposed of. Moisture the muslin from time to time until germination is apparent above the surface, when it is removed. The temperature of the room should be at no time fall below 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Between 50 and 70 is most favorable.

Tomorrow's TRIBUNE will contain useful planting tables for two popular sizes of gardens. On Monday we shall take pencil and paper and plan the layout of available space.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—1. What educational literature is advised on home gardening? 2. Will the provision be made for the distribution of seeds?—F. R. Kennedy, Secretary Industrial Y. M. C. A.

Answer.—1. This column will provide ample instruction and advice for home gardening. In fact, I know of nothing else specifically for the soil, climate, and atmospheric conditions of this vicinity, except an authoritative treatise now in course of preparation by Aug. Koch, head gardener of west parks. If supplementary reading is desired, we commend from the myriad of writings, Bailey's "Manual of Gardening" (1910), Bailey's "Manual of Gardening" (1910).

2. That seeds will be provided seems assured, but the ways and means have not yet been defined.

The president of a prominent women's club writes: "Four garden plans are wonderful. Keep it up. I made a garden every year until the neighbors became a nuisance with their borrowing. I found parsley, lettuce, radishes, carrots, and tomatoes most profitable in Chicago. Six tomato plants, well cared for, will keep a large family supplied for weeks and yield for preserving."

Q.—1. I have been trying unsuccessfully for four years to raise a lawn. About the 1st of August it dies out, though I sprinkle it morning and evening and cut it twice a week. 2. I have considerable trouble with weeds, especially the dandelion.

Ans.—1. Do not sprinkle so often nor with such force as to bare the roots. A light spray sufficiently protracted to saturate the soil to a depth of three to four inches is needed, that the roots may strike downward instead of the surface in search of moisture. Spread a dusting of bone meal every spring or a half-inch coating of stable manure in late autumn; a dusting of hydrated lime or wood ashes in alternate years. When the grass reaches two and one-half to three inches, cut it down to about one and one-half inches.

2. Weeding should be done thoroughly, especially in May and September for two years, and even after that eternal vigilance is necessary. Dandelion must not be allowed to go to seed, which is scattered over the neighborhood by the wind. The entire root must be lifted out for effective eradication.

## Real Love Stories.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for every real love story published. If you know one, submit it. Address: Doris Blake, The Tribune, Chicago. No manuscript returned. If you have a penning love affair upon which you need the counsel of a friend, write Doris Blake—dead stamped, addressed envelopes if you wish personal replies.

## Born in Her.

I had been my one desire for some reason or other, ever since I was a little girl, to make a trip to Colorado Springs. At last after all the time the opportunity came for me to take this trip. I had no friends there, but nevertheless I made up my mind to have a good time all by myself. Before leaving, however, a friend wrote a telephone number on a piece of paper and told me to call this number and send her regards to this certain party. Laughingly I said I would.

I arrived in Colorado Springs and was delighted with everything I saw. My plan was to stop at the Springs just a few days and then make a trip into the



mountains. I was about ready to leave the hotel where I was stopping when I happened to remember that I had forgotten to call up that number. So hurriedly I called up the number. I talked for a few minutes and he asked if he could not call and take me around, as he was a stranger in the city and had no friends there. I thanked him, but said that I was leaving for the mountains in fifteen minutes. He said, "I'll be there in five," and hung up. Before I could count ten he came speeding around the corner at a reckless speed.

I changed my mind about going to the mountains immediately, and the next day we started early in the morning with a basket of lunch and enjoyed a long ride into the mountains together, and came back late in the evening. It happened that he also was having his vacation at this time, so every day until I left he had some little trip or picnic planned. We became great friends during this time, and he asked me if I wouldn't correspond with him when I returned to Chicago.

When I arrived home there were three letters and a box of flowers waiting for me. He wrote delightful letters, and we carried on an interesting and lively correspondence for about four months. Then one day no letter came. I didn't think much of it, as often mail is delayed. However, when the next day no letter came I was the least bit worried and of course jumped to the conclusion that he had tired of writing to me. Late that night I received a telegram saying: "Be in Chicago at tomorrow morning, 8 P. M."

The next morning I was up at 5, had everything shining, and with my heart in my mouth sat down to wait until he came. He stayed in Chicago two weeks—and we became engaged. Six months later we were married, and I sometimes think that my desire to go to Colorado Springs was born in me, for I don't know what would have happened to me if I hadn't gone.

"Little Mary"  
Follows Opera  
Bravely and Well.

## "A POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL."

Produced by Arivart.  
Directed by Marion Harland.  
Presented at the Auditorium.  
THE CAST.  
Gwendolyn.....Mary Pickford  
Her mother.....Madeline Travers  
Her father.....Charles Wadley  
Jane, the nurse.....Gladys Fairbanks  
The plumber.....Frank McIlroy  
The organ grinder.....Emile La Croix  
Miss Boyle, the governess.....Marda Harris  
Thomas, the footman.....Charles Craig  
Potter, the butler.....Frank Andrews  
The doctor.....Herbert Prior  
Johnny, the boy.....George Gerson  
Sue, the girl.....Marina Hicks

BY MAE TINEE.

TODAY "Little Mary" comes bravely to the Auditorium, close on the trail of grand opera and the New York Hippodrome, relying trustfully on those who love her to make her stay a success. It may be stated as the conclusive opinion of at least one person that in "A Poor Little Rich Girl," which picture was made from the play story by Eleanor Gates, she has a vehicle that will be pretty sure to take with her public. Never has she appeared in anything that more effectively brought home her appeal and winsomeness. The pathos of her position as the wistful child of rich parents too busy with finances and society to bother with her, wrings your heart. But you shake with laughter, while tears are perilously near the surface, as you witness the fight between the gentle Gwendolyn, accused, and her pernickety visitor, Sue May Squoggs, whose conversation is principally composed of the following trenchant remarks:

"My father's richer than your father."

"My house is nicer than your house."

"My mother's prettier than your mother—"

All of which you will admit is too much for even the most forbearing and courteous hostess to swallow without reprisal of some sort. Sue May Squoggs, a bespectacled hurricane, flinging herself into the afternoon tea being enjoyed by the mother, shrieked that Gwendolyn had "bit her." Maybe Gwendolyn had—though you did not see her in the act. Anyhow, you're with Gwendolyn.

Though "A Poor Little Rich Girl" is undoubtedly a sifting title, another might be "Those Who Pay," or "Does It Pay?" Certainly we are shown as in a glass, clearly, that pitiful sacrifice of the real are daily made on the altar of what seems to be real. The poor little rich girl, was almost one of these. Happily, though, underneath their veneer her father and mother were real parents and found themselves before it was too late.

I should say that here is a picture all fathers and mothers should not miss seeing and which children should take their children to see. It's good for all of us to let the tears come once in a while, and we'll understand the kiddies we know better after an afternoon or an evening with Gwendolyn.

Speaking of the picture strictly as a production—it is splendid. The cast could have been little, if any, improved upon, and the photography is excellent. From start to finish your interest is held. That's the acid test.

And the fight between Gwendolyn and Sue May Squoggs is a classic!

ASK ME! ASK ME!

HARD UP: If you are really anxious to make money, don't go into motion pictures. Raise a chicken.

JULIA R.: Stamped, addressed envelope, please.

J. H.: Why O, for v. n.!

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are endorsed by her.

"Frozen Canadian mackerel, 20 cents a pound, as it has been all winter. This is far superior to salt mackerel, if kept frozen until it reaches the kitchen. It contains the same per cent of protein as most beefsteak. It is not worth while to consider it from the food unit or caloric standpoint unless we are computing our intake of food with great precision."

Mackerel Baked in Cream Sauce.

It is an interesting fact that the frozen mackerel of winter market comes to us from the region where commerce first touched the American continent—some 400 years ago. They provide us with good eating and we can revise our cooking methods a bit. Though the spring mackerel, which will appear in the market a month from now, and be at their best in May, may excel for broiling, these frozen fish may be cooked in a sauce or at least served with a good sauce, and be of high grade.

In cooking one of these frozen fish the other day I tried both methods, and found that the cold broiled mackerel, which I had thoroughly seasoned by marinating before broiling, made an excellent salad with mayonnaise, but the mackerel cooked in a sauce was whiter—surprisingly white for mackerel—and more delicious when hot as cooked below.

Wash fish which has been allowed to thaw in a room and not in water; cut off head and fins, split up the back and remove backbone and put this in a little cold water or milk, and cook about twenty minutes after it boils. Then strain liquid and add to the sauce just before putting the later over the fish. Wipe the fish dry, and put in baking tin with the following sauce is ready to put over it.

Melt two tablespoons of butter and put a clove of garlic in the sauce pan with it. Stir into the butter two even tablespoons of flour until smooth, add a pinch of cayenne pepper, a shake of paprika, and a cup of cold milk. Stir over the fire constantly until the sauce thickens, add fish stock, then pour over mackerel and bake under broiler for twenty minutes, or in a hot oven, basting frequently. If cooked under the broiler do not allow big blisters to more than form, then stir them in.

To broil this fish when it has been frozen, wipe dry, lay over it some slices of onion, and pour over the whole a French dressing. Dip up the dressing until it is all absorbed, and let the fish stand for at least one hour before broiling after the dressing is added.

MARY PICKFORD  
Who Knows Better Than Any Other Living Picture Actress  
Just Where and How to Find the Little Warm  
Corner of Our Hearts.Bright Sayings  
of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsuitable contributions. Address bright sayings to Doris Blake, "Tribune," Chicago.



While taking up a collection in church one Sunday a little boy was seated in a section reserved for children for that particular service. Upon watching the children contribute their pennies and being under the impression that he had to contribute, he called out loudly: "I'm with my mother."

Willma went to call on a neighbor when the little girl found busy and who paid no attention to her. Finally she said, "Well, I guess I must go. I guess if I was a big lady you would sit down and visit with me." E. Y.

My young son visited an out of town friend, and on returning home was asked if he had a good time. "Gee, I should say so. Why, Jimmie treated me like a prince—he even let me wear his overalls."

F. A.

W. J. C.

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## LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALABAMA, 30 West Madison street—"Mudpie," with Myrtle Gonzalez; "Her Obedience," Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew comedy.

AUDITORIUM, Congress, near Wabash—"A Poor Little Rich Girl," with Mary Pickford.

BANQUET, Madison, between Clark and La Salle—"Kick in," with William Court-

BIFON DREAM, 114 South State street—"Because of Sinners," with Thomas Hanchett and Fritz Brunette.

BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—"The Burial," with Mabel Taliaferro, Selig-

MAKINO, 30 West Madison street—"The Man of Sage Brush County," with William F. Hart.

CANTON, State, near Madison—"The Fortune of Phil," with Marguerite Clark.

CHICAGO, State, near Harrison street—"Shanghai," with Charles Chaplin.

CLYDE, Tribune No. 36, Musical comedy.

COLONIAL, Randolph, near State—"In-

GEN, 450 South State street—"The Risk," with Charles Chaplin; "The Black-

ROXY, 40 South Clark street—"A Deal in

ST. LOUIS, State, near Monroe—"The

THEATRE, 30 West Madison street—"My

ROSE, 30 West Madison street—"The

ST. LOUIS, State, near Monroe—"The

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Don't Forget to  
Scrub Your Elbows  
at Night, Irene!

If you missed the Anthonette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Selma Barnett's weight, or how she corrected a head of dry, this falling hair and an oily scalp with sandrast, or the article on treating Miss Hill's complexion for pimples and blackheads, send a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be gladly answered.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

RENE: SCRUB YOUR ELBOWS AT NIGHT with a stiff flesh brush, using a good lather of castile soap and plenty of warm water. Dry with a soft cloth, and while the flesh is all aglow from the flesh brush and the pores are open massage your elbows with almond, olive oil, or a good skin food. A cup of hot water on arising has a most beneficial effect upon the digestion, especially if a pinch of powdered charcoal is added. If there is indigestion after eating, a cup of hot water may be sipped slowly.

ELOISE: NO PERFUMES WON'T do the work. I have a formula for an astringent to control perspiration which I strongly recommend to you. Don't pay any attention to those who say it is dangerous to stop the perspiration under your arms. That's an old fashioned idea with no grounds for its ever having had growth. Try this local application: A 25 per cent solution of aluminum chloride in distilled water, dabbed gently on the part every second or third day and allowed to dry on will cause a rapid amelioration of the excessive sweating. It is usually sufficient to make three such applications, then to wait for a recurrence before resuming treatment, or one application a week may be made to ward off recurrences.

"A Newboy's Soliloquy."

"Can you tell me where I could find the poem, 'A Newboy's Soliloquy' on Hearing a Pipe Organ in Church?"

"E. C. N."

Referred. Somebody who reads the Corner is sure to recognize it, and the chances are ten to one in favor of his [or her] copying the verses and sending to us for your address.

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## Society and Entertainments

Rookies to Usher  
at 'Heroic France'

Benefit Films  
They are again, swinging  
round the corner, with the  
triumph of the Lake  
Geneva training camp, the  
summer of '16!

They have enlisted again, this  
time by a short one, under the  
direction of their valiant major general,  
Mrs. Frederick D. Conant, to be  
shown at the flag of France, on the  
fall of the moving picture theater.  
They will serve as ushers at the "Heroic  
France" series of pictures, to be  
presented during the week of March 20  
at the Strand theater, under the direction  
of the American Fund for French  
wounded, the American Field Ambulance  
service, the Children of the Front,  
the Society of American Artists, and  
the American Relief Clearing House.  
They are those of Merl La Voy, who  
looked at the French front.

Miss Martha Maynard of New York,  
who is active in preparing a concert by  
the Society of American Artists, will  
have charge of a part of the pro-  
gram at the opening night of the pic-  
tures, when she will produce her play-  
ers for one number. The program  
for the week will be to Mrs.  
Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. David R.  
Torgan, and Mrs. Arthur Meeker.

There is nothing of Weltanschauung,  
as we see among those who have spent  
seasons in the conscientious quest  
of social distinction. In the activities  
of the Society of American Artists, who  
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But, Of Course,  
It Couldn't Have  
Been the Weather!

By CINDERELLA.  
RS. OGDEN ARMOUR is due  
next week after a three-week  
trip to California with her young  
daughter. The much talked of  
bungalow and ranch for Lolita  
was to be finally selected on this trip.  
A dream of many years' standing.

The piece of land selected by her  
father for Miss Armour was on the slope  
of a mountain not far from Santa Bar-  
bara, but there were others to be had if  
she liked them better. It's to be entirely  
after her own heart—location, house,  
furnishings—her own enchanted domi-  
cile.

When she was younger, Lolita Armour  
had the idea of maintaining a large  
farm for raising fine horses and of living  
all the year in California, but ideas  
change with time.

Mrs. OGDEN ARMOUR cares very little  
for California. Indeed, last year she  
went out there and stayed only one day.  
This year she is doing better by the  
Wilson state, staying twelve days!

This is the time of year when our local  
Junior league shows publicly what it  
can do by way of organization. The  
Junior league has, since its beginnings  
some seven years ago, maintained a  
restroom downtown for fatigued work-  
men. At first it was a small thing.  
Now it is a big thing.

The league has a suite of rooms in the  
Consumers building, very artfully de-  
corated last year by Miss Cornelia Con-  
gress. Sewing machines are in a vari-  
ety of places to read and write, and always  
the sympathetic ear of some kind and clever  
young Junior League.

The annual entertainment of the  
Junior league is musical. The one in  
New York this winter was called  
"Around the Clock"; it ran three  
nights and one matinee, raising \$36,000.  
Miss Ethel Borden Harrison was the  
leading woman.

The Chicago girls applied to musical  
comedy this year, but their humor and  
their cousins and their beaux did not  
behave like little gentlemen and talk  
pretty when they heard of it. In fact,  
they all balked furiously and the  
chances are that "choreus men" will be  
few at the Junior league level April 10.

However, they have these acres every  
year, but the entertainment comes off  
just the same, with every number given  
by members.

Then, selling out the Auditorium at \$5  
a seat is another feat of organization.  
Miss Isabel Robbins is president of the  
league this evening, and Miss Catherine  
McFadden is chairman of the revel.  
Owing to her grace as a dancer, Miss  
Robbins undoubtedly will draw a lead-  
ing rôle.

There will be a month of nightly re-  
hearsals from now on, following on the  
heels of morning and afternoon ones.  
There is a hint that Donald McDonald  
will not be engaged this year; he has  
the graceful leader of last year's Polka  
who danced in so blithely in a small  
tiger skin (or was it possum?) at a  
Nijinsky.

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Old and New in 22d  
Orchestra Program:

By CINDERELLA.  
M. WEISBACH, the week's solo-  
ist with the Orchestra, went a  
long way back through the re-  
pertoire for a concert: none  
of the other violinists who have  
played with the organization in the last  
fifteen years bothered with Spohr's  
fifteenth concerto—nor with any other  
of his; and Mr. Weisbach offered no rea-  
son, in yesterday's concert, for this cap-  
ital exhumation. He played well, as he  
always plays; but the music, itself, was  
worth neither his efforts nor his asso-  
ciates' and fared better: he found grate-  
ful, if not great, matter in Cherubini's  
"Anacretion" overture and Felix Mottl's  
Symphonie concertante of three dances  
from Götter's "Céphale et Procris,"  
with its melodic underlay of Mozart  
worship. The overture and the dances  
were superbly played; and so also was  
the symphony, Brahms' third: the Or-  
chestra has done nothing better in the  
season than its performance of Mozart's  
concert of the third and fourth  
movements of this lovely work.

The new matter of the twenty-second  
program is Felix Borowski's Elégie-  
Symphonique, composed in memory of  
his wife, who died a year ago. This, in  
the opinion of many, is the best music  
he has ever heard, impressed me as the  
warmest, most vivid music of Mr.  
Borowski's so far made public: that it is  
the expression of a personal grief, and  
with him is not, I suspect, a factor in  
the estimate. The two main themes of  
the elegy are worked out with rich  
feeling for the modern orchestra; and it  
is this treatment—admitted in a vari-  
ety always in close kin to the subject  
and the spirit—which gives to the com-  
position a distinction lacking, I think,  
in other Borowski music. That the  
themes, themselves, strike the ear with  
a vague, restless familiarity is not im-  
portant; that they are essentially vital  
and apposite makes the music as a work  
of art. The treatment—admitted in a vari-  
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A group of three numbers midway in  
the schedule in Bach's great toccata and  
fugue in D-minor; but his way with it  
could safely be taken for granted by all  
who heard Bonnet play, in succession,  
a medieval fugue, a gavotte from an  
eighteenth-century sonata by Father  
Martini, and César Franck's third chorale  
in A-minor.

The great hall of Medinah was far  
from full; but the gathering was large  
enough to indicate that Dr. J. Lewis  
Brown found reward for having brought  
the great musician to Chicago. F. D.

Joseph Bonnet, one of the great among  
living executants in art, played the  
organ of Medinah Temple last night; he  
was in Chicago for the first time. Here-  
after, those who heard him will think of  
him as of Casals, Paganini, Kreisler,  
McFadden (perhaps), Gail-Curtis—  
one of our indisputably supreme in the  
millieu. F. D. is not, for a variety of  
excellent reasons, among Chicago's good  
first-time pleasures, in respect of time  
and space for reporting; but a column

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## Bonnet in Recital

By CINDERELLA.  
M. WEISBACH, the week's solo-  
ist with the Orchestra, went a  
long way back through the re-  
pertoire for a concert: none  
of the other violinists who have  
played with the organization in the last  
fifteen years bothered with Spohr's  
fifteenth concerto—nor with any other  
of his; and Mr. Weisbach offered no rea-  
son, in yesterday's concert, for this cap-  
ital exhumation. He played well, as he  
always plays; but the music, itself, was  
worth neither his efforts nor his asso-  
ciates' and fared better: he found grate-  
ful, if not great, matter in Cherubini's  
"Anacretion" overture and Felix Mottl's  
Symphonie concertante of three dances  
from Götter's "Céphale et Procris,"  
with its melodic underlay of Mozart  
worship. The overture and the dances  
were superbly played; and so also was  
the symphony, Brahms' third: the Or-  
chestra has done nothing better in the  
season than its performance of Mozart's  
concert of the third and fourth  
movements of this lovely work.

The new matter of the twenty-second  
program is Felix Borowski's Elégie-  
Symphonique, composed in memory of  
his wife, who died a year ago. This, in  
the opinion of many, is the best music  
he has ever heard, impressed me as the  
warmest, most vivid music of Mr.  
Borowski's so far made public: that it is  
the expression of a personal grief, and  
with him is not, I suspect, a factor in  
the estimate. The two main themes of  
the elegy are worked out with rich  
feeling for the modern orchestra; and it  
is this treatment—admitted in a vari-  
ety always in close kin to the subject  
and the spirit—which gives to the com-  
position a distinction lacking, I think,  
in other Borowski music. That the  
themes, themselves, strike the ear with  
a vague, restless familiarity is not im-  
portant; that they are essentially vital  
and apposite makes the music as a work  
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A group of three numbers midway in  
the schedule in Bach's great toccata and  
fugue in D-minor; but his way with it  
could safely be taken for granted by all  
who heard Bonnet play, in succession,  
a medieval fugue, a gavotte from an  
eighteenth-century sonata by Father  
Martini, and César Franck's third chorale  
in A-minor.

The great hall of Medinah was far  
from full; but the gathering was large  
enough to indicate that Dr. J. Lewis  
Brown found reward for having brought  
the great musician to Chicago. F. D.

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## OBITUARY.

Samuel Sweet Simmons,  
Kenosha Publisher, Dies

Samuel Sweet Simmons, publisher of  
the Kenosha Evening News and widely  
known in Kenosha and Chicago, died  
at the Presbyterian hospital in Chi-  
cago on Thursday at the age of 47  
years. He was a son of the late Rouse  
Simmons, one of the best known of the  
pioneer business men of Kenosha. He  
formerly was connected with the Chi-  
cago gas company, but he came to  
Kenosha in 1901 and became one of the  
publishers of the Kenosha Evening  
News. He served as its editor for fif-  
teen years. He was widely known  
among the leaders of the middle west  
and among leaders in patriotic societies.  
He is survived by his mother, Mrs.  
Helen Simmons, and one brother, C. B.  
Simmons, of Portland, Ore. The funeral  
will be held at Kenosha today at 4 p. m.

ORSON BENNETT JOHNSON, aged  
83, professor emeritus of zoology at the  
University of Washington, and known  
over the world as an entomologist and  
discoverer of many species of insects  
died yesterday at Seattle, Wash. He  
had been in invalid for many years.

DR. EDWIN MORRELL, a Chicago  
psychologist, whose work in the Moore-  
head vocational school at Mooseheart,  
Ill., attracted wide attention, died on  
Thursday at St. Luke's hospital. He  
formerly was in the chair of philosophy in  
an Ohio college.

today for Bonnet were merely so much  
more area utilized for an exercise in the  
superlatives of praise. Nobody else  
within call of this French organist has  
been heard in the United States since  
Gulmatt, Bonnet's mentor and model.

A group of three numbers midway in  
the schedule in



## RIISING COST OF COAL AT MINES MAY HIT PUBLIC

Consumer Due to Find Big  
Boost in Price of Next  
Winter's Supply.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

When you go to buy your supply of coal for next winter you will not find that it has doubled in price—though the advance is startling enough.

For Pocahontas coal, which last year cost about \$4.35 a ton, you will be obliged to pay \$6.50 or, perhaps, a little more.

The mine owners have added 100 per cent to last year's price for Pocahontas at the mine, all right. But the railroads have not yet been permitted to increase their rates for hauling the coal from the mines to Chicago.

That big factor in the retail price remains unchanged. If and when the interstate commerce commission gives them permission to boost freight charges, that increase will be added to what you pay.

Handling Expense Greater.  
The expense of handling coal in Chicago is greater. The recent strike of coal miners added 15 cents a ton to the local delivery charge. It is likely that the dealer will add 5 or 10 cents a ton to his net profit. The result of all this is an increase of about 50 per cent in the price of this grade of coal.

Suppose you occupy an office in a ten-story skyscraper. If it is a new building of recent construction it will burn something like 5,000 tons of coal a year and contain, perhaps, 100 tenants.

A jump of 50 cents in the price of coal would mean a total added expense of \$2500 or an additional cost to each of 100 tenants of \$25. Downtown buildings do not use Pocahontas, but they use Indiana bituminous, and this grade of coal has increased from \$2.25 to \$3.25 a ton. The result is an additional local delivery price of 35 cents a ton. Altogether, the total increase on this kind of coal will not be less than \$1 a ton. At this rate the 100 tenants in the skyscraper would have only an additional \$100 each.

Effects Power Companies.  
The matter of electric light and power. In February, 1916, the Commonwealth Edison company paid an average price of \$1.50 a ton for all the coal it consumed. Last month—February, 1917—it paid an average price of \$2.40 a ton. That includes coal bought in bulk and so-called "free" coal, bought on the open market. The company uses 2,700,000 tons of coal annually. If the increased cost of last month continued through the whole year the addition to the running expense of the company would be \$1,400,000. Divided up among all the users of electric light and power that sum would mean an appreciable addition to the monthly bill.

Hope for Price Decline.  
Yet from the Commonwealth Edison company comes a word of hope and a prediction of lower prices.

"I do not anticipate that the present high prices will continue," says Vice President Gilchrist. "When we come to the year of 1917 I think they will be only a comparatively slight increase. Last year's prices—perhaps 10 or 15 per cent. We have a long summer ahead of us, during which the consumption of coal will be greatly decreased. I hope, also, that the car shortage will be largely relieved. So that coal will move freely from the mines. And there should be no such thing as consumers as was largely responsible for the high prices of the last few months."

Whether the future may develop, it remains to be seen. If the present mine strikes and working flames and many other things that are in the air, the coal situation will be very different. What has been said is to be done to it and the danger?

**FIREMEN SAVED  
AGED MAN AND  
WIFE, A CRIPPLE**  
An aged man and his wife, a cripple, were hurried to safety through blinding smoke and scorching flames and many other things that are in the air, the coal situation will be very different. What has been said is to be done to it and the danger?

## \$7,000 FOR THE ACTORS' FUND

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

The audience at the Actors' Fund benefit yesterday afternoon seemed to have no hankering for the souvenir program of the event, though that memento contained the autographs of all the participating artists, with a cook book thrown in.

Ed Wynn of "The Passing Show" and his associate auctioneer, Barney Bernard of "Potash and Perlmutter," after wittily expounding its merits for fifteen minutes, had but two bids, one from Barney, the other from Ed, and it appeared that the document might soon be left for \$20.

Notwithstanding the price was so nearly in his possession, Mr. Wynn continued unselfishly to chaffer with the gathering. He told how eagerly the players always respond to the call of other charities, and that he, himself, had appeared at eighteen benefits in New York this year for blind soldiers. He said also that once he had sold a souvenir program to George M. Cohan for \$545.

After a while Andrew M. Lawrence bid \$125 and Miss Florence Couthoul raised him to \$135. Whereupon Mr. Lawrence gallantly relinquished his ambition to possess the playbill, making the fund a present of \$125. Miss Couthoul then increased her offer to \$150, and benevolent and anonymous strangers a friend of Mr. Wynn's added \$25. The total was thus \$200, which was regarded as not disproportionate to the sum raised in New York, where all the theaters are owned and where all the actors and managers live. The benefit increased the fund's exchequer by approximately \$7,000, of which \$3,000 was from tickets, \$175 from flowers and programs, \$1,045 from advertising, and \$3,000 from a "gold raffle" in which Miss Etta Pillard of the burlesques bought \$1,000 worth of chances.

The contributing entertainers were numerous and they ranged from Miss Margaret Anglin to the "Sporting Widows." Miss Anglin appeared ever so demurely with Lester Longenecker in a new satire by the Hattons, called "Prisoners and Prisoners," which spoofed the evangelists and contained one typical Fred-and-Fannie line. "You are showing a great deal of ankle," said Mr. Longenecker to Miss Anglin. "Don't look at my ankle; they're old," replied Miss Anglin. "Look at my hair; it's new."

Then there was a war sketch called "Laughing Through Tears" by Leonard Mudie, which, it was said, suggested an incident in the life of C. Morton Horne, the Police artist, who was killed while in the fighting in Belgium. Harry Riding, manager of the Grand Opera house, made his debut in this drama, playing a bold and truculent trooper with all the skill of a veteran.

It was rather too bad about the movie delegation from the Essanay studios. The author of their contribution played them a shabby trick. He kept them on the stage for hours, seemingly performing a delightful travesty on cinema life, turning what should have been the most interesting item on the bill into a lugubrious bore. They were, though, called "Somebody" and the thing with more humor and spirit than was probable. Mr. Walthall, Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Arnold, Miss Marguerite Clayton, Miss Mary Charleson and all the others performed the burlesque well indeed that it was ungracious for Mr. Bernard to announce that the next offering "would not be a moving picture" as it was for the audience to applaud the announcement.

That over, Donald Brian appeared as a valiant American aviator, captured by the Villa while scouting near the border in Mexico, and his comradely brother to life bought at the price of treachery. James Spottwood of "Turn to the Right" was good as the perceptive aviator; Louis Morrell was even better as the Villa. The sketch caused much excitement in the audience.

## MRS. ANNA SEARS SUES TO AVOID \$216,000 TAXES

Mrs. Anna L. Sears, widow of the late R. W. Sears, formerly of Sears, Roebuck & Co., through her attorneys, Holt, Cutting and Sidley, filed a petition for an injunction yesterday seeking to restrain the county collector from collecting taxes assessed against her in Cook county.

She says she has scheduled \$4,500,510 personal property in Lake county, where she lives, but that she has been assessed in Cook county as living at 8728 Sheridan road. She also charges the Cook county board of review recently raised her assessment to \$10,000,000 and filed her tax at \$216,000.00.

She alleges she owns no property whatsoever in Cook county.

## WOMEN TO DEFY POLICE TODAY IN 'HUNGER' MARCH

Plan Parade from West  
Side to City Hall After  
Refused a Permit.

Refusal of the police to issue a permit allowing women of the west side to march to the city hall in protest against the prevalent high prices will not stop the parade this morning. At a meeting of Jewish women of the Fifteenth ward at Berg hall, 1206 North Hoyne avenue, last night 500 asserted they would meet at Hoed Carriers' hall, Harrison and Green streets, this morning and parade despite the authorities.

"The activity of the women in New York and Philadelphia in the recent protest against high prices has shown what the women can do," said J. Louis Engdahl, candidate for alderman from the Fifteenth ward, who made the only address in English. "Let us show what we can do here. Let us meet tomorrow and show the authorities what we represent."

Westbrook Lays Plans.  
Meanwhile First Deputy Westbrook called in several police officials to devise means to meet the situation. Detectives detailed to Berg hall reported the results of the meeting and plans were laid. These, however, the first deputy refused to give out.

Among the officials at the conference were Acting Chief of Detectives Larkin, Capt. James Gleason, Patrick Lavlin, and Max Danner.

It is known that earlier in the day reports to the police were that "Mother" Jones would lead the march on the city hall, and included in the parade would be I. W. W. and members of several striking unions, including the garment workers.

Hunger March Than War.  
In his speech at Berg hall Engdahl said: "The hunger tragedy in the United States is far more destructive than the war in Europe. We are asked to live here under conditions that our papers admit are not wholesome enough to sustain the common potato. The food problem is the biggest problem of the day."

Fannie Newman Schmidt, M. Kardaiah, and Mrs. S. N. Bunstein were other speakers.

## MARRIAGE OF C. A. TERRILL A SURPRISE

Clarence A. Terrill, whose father is at the head of A. S. Terrill & Co., brokers, proved himself capable in love as well as in business yesterday when the announcement was made of his marriage on Wednesday to Miss Elna Dinkelmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mayer of 3001 Fullerton avenue.

There had been polite gossip in Oak Park, the home of the Terrills, that young Terrill was engaged to Miss Myrtle Bourgoin of 116 South Maple avenue, Oak Park. It is said the young man and Miss Bourgoin have been together much in neighborhood social gatherings.

But "love at first sight" is given as the reason. Mr. Terrill says he met his wife some months ago in a party at the South Shore Country club, and marriage was the inevitable result. They are living in the Hotel La Salle, and will later go south on their honeymoon. Young Terrill has been managing his father's business in the latter's absence abroad.

## Robbers Shoot Grocer Next to Argo's Bank

After failing to gain access to the vaults of the Argo bank last night through the basement of the institution to the town's leading grocery adjoining it. While they were robbing the cash register Lazo Dineff, the proprietor, entered. They shot him in the abdomen. The three robbers escaped in a waiting automobile. Dr. S. L. Mann said the grocer may live.

Damages of \$10,000 against the Chicago and Western Indiana Railway company were awarded to the widow and two children of Richmond Raymond Lewis by a jury before Judge Kavanagh yesterday. Lewis was killed Dec. 2, 1914, by a passenger train. It was shown that the railway company had no flagman at the crossing.

## SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



## SMOKE LADEN AIR BLACKENS CHICAGO LUNGS

Councilmen May Get a  
Look at a Lobe  
or Two.

Millions of Chicago lungs which entered this earthly existence as pink as a wild rose are slowly being blackened to the hue of the ace of spades. The discoloration of the waving flags is simply a visible indication of a similar process of interior discoloration that is affecting every Chicagoan.

Ald. Willis O. Nance, who is a nose and throat specialist, proposes to give the members of the health committee, of which he is chairman, an ocular demonstration of what is happening inside Chicago lungs.

Black with Carbon.  
"You take the lung of any Chicagoan who has lived here any number of years and you will find it has turned black with an accumulation of carbon," Dr. Nance said. "For comparative purposes I am going to procure a specimen of such a lung and another specimen taken from a young child. I probably will present these specimens at the smoke conference, March 22, which has been called by the health committee."

This encrustation of soot and dirt produces a disease known as anthracosis. Every city dweller might be said to suffer from it to some degree. It paves the way for pneumonia and tuberculosis.

27 Violations Reported.  
During the last two days the city smoke inspectors have reported twenty-seven reasons why Chicago lungs are getting black. These reasons are only a small part of the total. They are alleged violations of the anti-smoke ordinance. The list follows:

W. A. Jones foundry, 1530 Noble street.  
Eliendath glove company, 2000 Elston avenue.  
Nickel Plate railroad, engine No. 59.  
Sims Simon & Connell dredge and dock company, dredge in river at Polk street.  
Springer building, 807 South Clinton street.  
Great Lakes dredge and dock company, compressor No. 2 and dryer No. 6.  
Northwestern railroad building, 533 South Franklin street.  
Fulmer building, 2225 Cottage Grove avenue.  
Cort theater, 130 North Dearborn street.  
King Joe Lo, 57 West Randolph street.  
Jorgess building, 181 North Wabash avenue.  
E. J. Brach & Sons, 541 North Franklin street.  
Deahl building, 220 West Ontario street.  
Henric restaurant, 67 West Randolph street.  
Broadway laundry, 5014 Broadway.  
Apartment building, 1001 North Clark street.  
Windsor apartments, 748 Lincoln parkway.  
City Dry works, 3012 West Lake street.  
Hahn Bros. laundry, 3527 West North street.  
Illinois Northern Railway company, locomotive No. 11.  
Apartment building, 634 East Fifth street.  
Revere house, 413 North Clark street.  
Ontario hotel, 420 North State street.  
Office building, 100 North Dearborn street.  
Barnhart building, 29 North Fifth avenue.  
Hoe & Kennard, 6 North Franklin street.  
W. P. Adams building, 10 North Franklin street.

J. S. Chambers, chief engineer of the smoke inspection bureau, said that he had been started in all these cases, with the exception of a few first offenders.

Owner of Sheridan Inn  
Arrested on Girl's Charge  
Mark J. Kavanagh, owner of the Sheridan Inn, 6356 Broadway, brother of Harry J. Kavanagh, owner of the Woodman cafe, 6306 Cottage Grove avenue, was arraigned before Judge Jarecki on a serious charge. Judge Jarecki continued the case until March 22. James F. Grady of 3010 North Marston avenue alleged Kavanagh attacked his daughter, Jennie, 14 years old, in his home, 4007 Dover street, while employing her to run errands for him. Kavanagh denies this.

## COUNTRESS

Mrs. Michael Cudahy, Widow of  
Millionaire Packer, Receives  
Title from Pope.

Decorated by Pope Benedict XV. with the title of countess, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan Cudahy, widow of Michael Cudahy, the millionaire packer, is the first woman in Chicago to be so distinguished. Word was received yesterday of the dignity conferred upon Mrs. Cudahy, and was made public by Archbishop Mundelein.

The only other countess in the United States so honored is the Countess Leary of New York, who received her title from Pope Leo XIII.

"Nobody in Chicago will deny that this is a well merited honor," said the archbishop in announcing the papal action. "The Cudahy family is the most generous of any of the Catholic families in this city. Its various members have given nearly half a million of dollars for the cause of Catholic education. They have given at various times Cudahy Science hall at Loyola university, the library and gymnasium building of the new Quigley preparatory seminary, and lately a large donation to the Catholic university at Washington."

The order of the pope appointing Mrs. Cudahy as a countess states that she is revered for her years and her many good deeds, and is a Catholic family, which more than any other family in the city of Chicago has been distinguished for the practice of their religion and for their devotion to the holy see."

Learned of Jewelry.  
Rohrer attended a party at 1333 Sedgwick street and there met Mrs. Hafner and two girls, whom he escorted home. He discovered Mrs. Hafner to be possessed of jewelry. A few days later, as Mrs. Hafner was leaving her home, he saw Rohrer near the house, screening himself behind a newspaper. When he returned to her apartment the door had been jammed and her jewelry stolen. She telephoned the girls Rohrer had escorted home, and they told her Rohrer was carrying three watches and wearing a handsome diamond. Mrs. Hafner told Lieut. Mueller of the Hudson avenue station, and the lieutenant caught Rohrer with his prominent diamond.

## "THE MAKIN'S" ONLY ASSET OF WOMAN BROKER

Mrs. Stella Thomson, the "woman broker" who was arrested last night and sent to jail yesterday by Federal Judge Landis. The charge is perjury and concealment of assets belonging to a bankrupt estate. Bonds were placed at \$10,000.

Attempts on the part of social workers to recover money given to Mrs. Thomson by the credulous widows met with little success, as a representative of her "instruments" had failed.

## BURGLAR DIDN'T KNOW GLASS FROM DIAMOND

But Paroled Man Had  
\$10,000 Jewels in  
His Room.

Chris Rohrer, paroled convict, ought to take a course in appraising jewelry—a 25 cent tin ring set with a piece of glass not only got him into the Hudson avenue jail yesterday but in his home at 1816 Orchard street the police found \$10,000 worth of assorted stolen jewelry.

Mrs. Mary Hafner of 221 Eugene street brought about the arrest of Rohrer, whose boasts in the saloons about Clark and Division streets were that he was "in strong" with the politicians and immune from arrest.

What became of the two other defendants was not learned. The case, it was said, will be called up again soon. The girls are said to be the daughters of a wealthy resident of Forest Park.

Justice Kendall refused to give any information about the case and when Assistant State's Attorney Meyer was asked for details he refused to reveal the identity of those connected with the scandal. Chief of Police Leary admitted there was some sort of a case on trial in Justice Kendall's court, but denied knowing anything of the details.

It would be doing the prosecuting witnesses a great injustice to let this case go by without the statement of the assistant prosecutor.

## JILTED, AND SHE HAD TO PAY FOR WEDDING FEAST

Kazmier Marlice, 4632 South Honore street, was sentenced to five months in the house of correction and fined \$1 yesterday by Judge Grove on a charge of jilting by bailie. Miss Katie Dupak of 4303 South Wood street testified that he jilted her and also took money and jewelry valued at \$200 before he fled to Philadelphia to marry another.

The wedding feast was arranged for Sept. 10, 1916. The guests came, but the bridegroom didn't.

## 2 YOUNG GIRLS IN SECRET NAME OAK PARK BOYS

Six boys said to be sons of prominent residents of Forest Park and Oak Park, were given a hearing on a serious charge before Justice A. J. Kendall in Oak Park last night, the case being cloaked in mystery by the actions of the police, the justice, and Assistant State's Attorney W. W. L. Meyer.

The boys are said to have been arraigned on complaint of the parents of two young girls, who have been mis-treated a number of times. To prevent the affair from becoming public Justice Kendall held court in his chambers and excluded all not directly connected with the case.

One of the boys later said one of the "gangs" had been held to the juvenile court because of his age, two others were held to the grand jury, and a fourth was dismissed when the girls failed to identify him as one of their associates.

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## LAWYER GRUBSTAKES WIDOW IN FIGHT FOR MILLION

Mrs. Katherine May Elliott Andrews, whose former husband, Harry C. Elliott, now dead, is declared to have failed in dividing a fortune of \$1,000,000 with her after she "grubstaked" him with \$400 for a Klondike venture, testified in court yesterday against Mrs. C. Mayers, a real estate agent who is suing her for \$7,000.

Elliott is said to have made a million in the Yukon. Afterward he was divorced by his wife. Then she found he had made a strike and Mayers alleged he gave her money to go to Alaska and bring suit.

## STATE WAITS U. S. ACTION IN POLICE EXTORTION CASE

Woman Involved Shown to  
Be Miss Virginia  
Anglin.

Detective Sergt. James J. Kane and Edward McCormick face prosecution by either federal authorities or State's Attorney Hoyne on a charge of attempting to extort \$5,000 from J. K. Peake, a Minneapolis millionaire.

First Deputy Chief of Police Westbrook announced yesterday that if they escape prosecution in the federal court he will place the case against them before the state's attorney. They have been suspended from the police force.

Miss Virginia Anglin, to whom W. W. Fowler of Oak Park paid \$500 upon her demand, was located in New Orleans by federal agents and made a statement regarding her relations with Mr. Fowler and E. M. Harding of E. M. Harding & Co., 111 West Monroe street, who took her on a trip to Pittsburgh. What her antecedents are remained enigmatical.

It was reported she was once a society girl in St. Louis. It was also rumored that she is a twin sister of Mrs. E. F. Rolfe of 2318 Commonwealth avenue, with whom she lived in Chicago before she moved to the Plaza hotel in December. Mrs. Rolfe said she knew little about her.

In Other Cases?  
A report reached Deputy Westbrook that a woman in the case had been involved in a number of affairs in which wealthy men had been blackmailed. It is believed these cases will be exposed by the police in their investigation of the Peake scandal.

When the detectives learned that Mr. Peake wished to get rid of Mr. Harding, Kane and McCormick, it is said, offered to frighten Harding out of E. M. Harding & Co. and the United States Mortgage company if paid \$5,000. Kane, it is said, told Mr. Peake the money would have to be split three ways between himself and McCormick, Miss Anglin and Mrs. Rolfe.

Denies Mann Act Guilt.  
Through his attorney, John F. Voight, Mr. Harding denied that he had been guilty of violation of the Mann act in taking Miss Anglin to Pittsburgh.

"Harding had known Miss Anglin in St. Louis," said Mr. Voight. "After she had broken with W. W. Fowler in Chicago, she appeared to him. As she was threatening to go to Fowler's wife, Harding persuaded Fowler to pay her the \$500 she demanded. Then he took her to Pittsburgh to prevent the possibility of her carrying out her threats to break up Fowler's home. They occupied separate rooms on the train and separate rooms at the William Pen hotel in Pittsburgh."

Says He Was Victimised.  
"Harding has been framed in this affair," H. Cornelius Radon, who is associated with Mr. Peake in the E. M. Harding company and the U. S. Mortgage company, was jealous of Harding and poisoned Mr. Peake's mind against him. He learned of the Pittsburgh trip with Miss Anglin and withheld Harding's \$100 a week salary until the Pittsburgh expense account had been investigated.

"But Radon fell into the pit he had dug for his neighbor. Mr. Peake bought out both the young men. He paid Harding \$5,000 in cash and office yesterday. He paid Radon \$2,500."

The arrest by federal secret agents of a man and a woman—ostensibly on a charge of violating the drug law—revealed yesterday the operations of a new band of supposed blackmailers, who are believed to have preyed on a Chicago man. The two arrested are Harry Pullman, alias H. L. Greene, and Elizabeth Benson, alias Mrs. Greene, alias Barbara Benson.

They were arrested in a raid on their rooms at the Warner hotel and several bottles of morphine tablets were seized. A Chicago man, whose name was not given, is said to have become acquainted with "Barbara Benson" and visited with her. She accompanied him to Philadelphia and to Atlantic City.

Then the man returned to Chicago. A week later "Barbara Benson" arrived here and communicated with him, whereupon Greene or Pullman bobbed up. At this stage of affairs the department of justice became active.

Among the articles found in the rooms of the Pullmans are a number of letters said to have been written by "Doc" Donohue and "Jimmy" Christian, members of the great blackmailing syndicate who are now in prison. Another property was a code book which federal agents are attempting to decipher. It is believed the Pullmans were in Philadelphia when the blackmail syndicate was active there.

Lawyer Ward Indicted  
on U. S. Perjury Charge  
Among the indictments returned before Federal Judge Landis by the grand jury yesterday was the case of James B. Ward, self-proclaimed "protector" of the millions of Edward W. Morrison. Ward is charged with perjury. When arraigned he pleaded "not guilty."

Another indictment holds Dudley A. Tring, until recently occupying an office in LaSalle street as a broker, on a charge of using the mails in furtherance of a fraud.

Charles Stein, indicted on the charge of concealing assets in a bankruptcy suit, likewise pleaded "not guilty."





# AMERICAN STEEL FOODS HAS EXCELLENT YEAR

Over 18 Per Cent Earned  
on Capital, as Against  
Deficit in 1915.

Earnings for the American Steel Food company for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1916, were equal to 18.4 per cent on the \$12,154,000 capital stock. This compares with a deficit after dividends in the previous year. Also the gross sales jumped from \$10,024,870 to \$12,154,000, and the net profits prior to the deductions for sinking fund and depreciation reserves from a deficit of \$219,874 in 1915 to \$3,774,975.

The greatly improved showing, however, is not to be converted into a delusion. President Lamont, in the annual report to shareholders, after noting that the company's earnings in net profits for 1916 were greater by 50 per cent than any previous year, says:

"It must be kept in mind that a considerable part of the earnings for the year are derived from business outside of our regular line of business, and, necessarily, of a temporary character."

**Urges Profits Be Conserved.**  
In the judgment of your directors it would be a mistake to pay out these excess earnings in dividends. These should be conserved until all of our contracts for war materials are finished, and at that time material and retirement of bonds and debentures before we have anything for surplus available for dividends. It is equal to 4 1/2 per cent of our outstanding stock. It has been a heavy load in full years. It will be a great relief to get these bonds and debentures out of the way."

"The prospects for 1917 are good. All plants are operating to capacity and we have already on hand orders enough to carry us well into the second half of the year."

**Detailed Financial Statement.**  
The financial statement follows:

**INCOME ACCOUNT.**

	1916.	1915.
Earnings from operations	\$4,842,937	\$517,325
Depreciation	1,000,000	1,000,000
Net from operations	3,842,937	1,517,325
Other income	1,100,000	1,000,000
Total income	4,942,937	2,517,325
Operating expenses	1,167,962	1,800,000
Depreciation	1,000,000	1,000,000
Net income	3,774,975	717,325
Dividends on common	114,000	114,000
Surplus for year	3,660,975	603,325

**Deficit.**

	1916.	1915.
Fixed charges	\$20,283,477	\$20,451,761
Operating expenses	1,167,962	1,800,000
Depreciation	1,000,000	1,000,000
Net income	3,774,975	717,325
Dividends on common	114,000	114,000
Surplus for year	3,660,975	603,325

**LIABILITIES.**

	1916.	1915.
Capital stock	\$12,154,000	\$12,154,000
First mortgage bonds	1,000,000	1,000,000
Second mortgage bonds	1,000,000	1,000,000
Notes payable	1,000,000	1,000,000
Accounts payable	1,000,000	1,000,000
Accrued liabilities	1,000,000	1,000,000
Retirement reserves	1,000,000	1,000,000
Surplus	3,660,975	603,325
Total	\$23,845,075	\$23,845,075

**General Motors Securities.**  
Predictions that the General Motors corporation would increase its quarterly dividend from the initial 1 per cent to a higher rate were fulfilled yesterday when the board declared a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, placing a 4 per cent, as the initial quarterly dividend originally suggested.

For the seven months ended Feb. 28, 1917, the company's earnings were \$102,800, compared with \$86,675, 1916, the corresponding period last year. The net earnings applicable to common stock for the same period were \$102,800, compared with \$86,675, 1916.

These figures, like those of the Willys-Overland company, show a continued expansion of the motor industry.

**Distillers Securities Dividend.**  
It is declared in official circles that the directors of the Distillers Securities corporation have no intention of passing the dividend at the meeting of passing to be held on March 21, although the members of the board are understood to be in favor of a reduction in the present annual 6 per cent rate.

The stock of the company dropped to 18 1/2 per cent, with a return of 20 per cent on an internal row with S. M. Rice, former president of the company, and his friends.

**Quaker Oats Capital Increased.**  
At a meeting of the stockholders of the Quaker Oats company yesterday it was voted to increase the preferred stock to \$15,000,000, and to increase the common stock to \$10,000,000.

The directors of the company were re-elected.

**Ena Explosives Company.**  
The stockholders protective committee of the Ena Explosives company has extended the time for deposits of common and preferred shares to March 20.

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## NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

A reorganization plan for the American Hide and Leather company is again under discussion by interested parties. The plan involves the exchange of large blocks of the common and preferred stocks. The opposition to the plan is being maintained by the company's financial statement.

The Mechanics and Metals National bank of New York has issued a booklet on the new exchange law, which was approved by President Wilson on March 3. The full text of the new law is given in the booklet, together with an explanation of its application and requirements, as well as exemptions.

The commissioner of corporations and the railroad commission of California have authorized the issuance of the Standard Oil Company of California on Jan. 10, and the stock will now be issued in accordance with the declaration.

Directors of the Transue & Williams Steel Forging corporation will meet on Wednesday next to discuss the proposed dividend of the company. Earnings of the company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1916, were \$1,000,000, and the stock will now be issued in accordance with the declaration.

The North American company for 1916 reported a net income of \$1,000,000, and the stock will now be issued in accordance with the declaration.

The Quincy Milling company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1916, showed net profits of \$2,700,000, an increase of \$1,000,000 over the previous year. The earnings per share were \$2.50, compared with \$1.50 in 1915.

The construction plan of the United Alloy Steel corporation has been almost completed. The company has been able to increase its capacity to more than 50,000 tons a month.

Known movements of money for the week indicate the New York banks lost \$22,250,800 cash.

**U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.**  
Washington, D. C., March 9.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on March 8:

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 Thurn. Liberal reward. Will not  
 return. Address V 193. Tribune

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 on or on train. No questions  
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on or in train: containing money;  
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to him. Address 417, Canalside,  
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convey to him. Address: Mrs. C.  
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than any other store in Cincinnati  
**LEVINE** PAYS **HIGHEST**  
CLOTHING prices, special  
1017 S. 1ST ST.  
**WILL GIVE THE MOST**  
slightly used suits and shoes  
447 E. 35th st.  
**MARROWITZ** PAYS MOST  
CLOTHES. 125 JEFFERSON

st., pay better prices  
for any and every Phone Frank  
LEVIN'S PAIS HIGHER  
gent's clothing, special sale  
clothing 1015 1/2 Phone Frank  
WILL GIVE THE MOST PA  
slightly used 1015 1/2 Phone Frank  
443 1/2 3rd Phone Douglas  
MARKOWITZ PAIS PA  
CLOTHES 1239 1/2 Phone Douglas  
TIES  
GREAT WESTERN, 740 E. 1  
best prices, great values  
GOLDSTEIN, 1351 E. UNION, PA  
at prices Indian, gent's  
CLEANERS AND DYERS  
ADG. SCHWARTZ (EST. 1880)  
Cleaner and Dyer of All Garments  
and Hugs. Prompt service.  
Illinois-st. 1239 1/2 W. Randolph-  
WEBER, EXPERT CLEANING AND  
Main office, 1239 W. Randolph-  
120 W. Randolph- Palmer

**GREAT WESTERN, 740 S. MAIN**  
Best prices, gentle handling  
**GOLDFESTERN, 1201 S. MAIN**  
Best prices ladies', gents' clothing

**CLEANERS AND DYERS**  
**AUG. SCHWABE** (EST. 1890)  
Cleaner and Dyer of All Garments  
and Hugs. Prompt service  
Delivered at 34 W. Randolph St.  
**WEBER, EXPERT CLEANER AND DYER**  
Main office, 3521 S. Main  
150 S. Walnut - Palmer Branch

**OFFICE DEVICES**  
**WANTED-MULTIGRAPH WITH**  
line attachments  
terms Address A Y 411, Post  
**ADDING MACHINE—**  
price will change 644  
**ADDING MACHINE FOR SALE**  
Address O F 381, Tribune

**OFFICE DEVICES**

**WANTED—MULTIGRAPH WITH TYPE**  
line attachment. State how price  
terms. Address A Y 411. Please  
**ADDING MACHINE—RECORDING**  
new will cheap. 644 Y  
**ADDING MACHINE FOR SALE**  
Address O F 351. Terms

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**10 IMPORTED LONG FILLER CIGARS**  
by mail. R. PETERSON, 214

MISCELLANEOUS.

10 IMPORTED LONG FILLER CHALK 80  
by mail. R. PETERSEN, 3434 Broadway, N. Y.



ATE FOR SALE

**REAL ESTATE**  
**HOUSES**  
**FOR SALE**

Brick and frame  
 with lots and  
 concrete down  
 to main  
 day Sunday

**FOR SALE -**  
House by  
**AUSTIN, MO.**

**HOUSE**

**FOR SALE -**  
To get a HO  
Wanted: 9 la  
Oak Room; hot  
only \$1,000; t  
monthly. No  
on at

AGT. CO. PARK  
ROLL & BRO.  
1 PK-AV. N.P. W.

AKWOOD-ELYD  
man; steam heated  
baths, running water  
Cottage Green-  
C. and Kenwood L.  
blocks. Best land  
Chicago. Best land  
if sold today.

PLAIN, 25x125  
modern in every way

FOR SALE -  
Garfield Park  
on 33 ft. lot.  
down or take  
equity. T. C.  
Madison-st.

FOR SALE -  
res. residence  
part A. J.  
first Phone N.

FOR SALE -  
1 blk. from  
cash required.

9 BRIGHT HOME  
 eat; stone front;  
 820-st. newly  
 new plumbing; water  
 an exceptional  
 SELL & CO. 1947  
 1976.

**THWEST SIDE.**  
 6 RM. BRICK HOME  
 WHIPPLE 3-4 RM. IN  
 real.

**FOR SALE -**  
 ON CO

7. CAMPBELL  
 Prospect 7708  
 1/2 ACRES CHICKEN  
 house, \$1,000 and im-  
 provements: 2 miles NW  
 57th-st. GRONDA

Located east  
 31st-st. 38  
 very well re-  
 completion.  
 J. S. HIST  
 CONWAY BL  
 PH

DRESSED BARK & L.  
 ed, furnace, unimproved  
 50th-st. Address A1

NORTH SIDE.  
 D BRICK

FOR SALE - S.  
 East 8th-av.  
 71st. nr. Stony  
 Merrill-av.  
 Paxton-av. co  
 ALSO MA  
 J. S. HIST  
 CONWAY BL

**FOR SALE**  
A 200 ft. bu.  
new community

FOR SALE—  
170x99. If  
money in res-  
property. Fr-  
you. Address—  
FOR SALE—

3-av. Montrose & La  
 Cienega-av. Office  
 Irving 991 or 10-  
 W. Wash-st. Train  
**WFUL 10 PM SHOW**  
 3-av. Montrose & La  
 Cienega-av. Office  
 Irving 991 or 10-  
 W. Wash-st. Train  
**WFUL 10 PM SHOW**

123; garage: 1 1/2  
 \$4,100; clear: 1 1/2

**FOR SALE**—  
—Only \$578—  
with sewer,  
first block from  
elementary in  
the value of  
Profit and as  
Terms. WILL  
S. La Salle—

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**VAC**

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**FOR SALE**

1646 Conway  
New subdivi-  
sion. New or-  
have sold for  
in the past 2  
with cement  
mainly - \$500  
on Devon - a  
Subdivision of  
FOR SALE -  
of Halsted -  
near Close  
Price for quick  
\$525.  
WALD RAY

lot. H. V. from 10  
 lot 40x150. **WALKER**  
**SEATON. 215 L**  
  
**DOUGLAS FARM**  
 \$5,200.  
 3 b'y rooms; hot wa-  
 ter; bath; lot 33-1/2  
 ft. x 4 ft. at this point.  
**WOOD. 7047 S. 1st**  
  
**PARK COUNTRY**  
 \$4,300.  
 3 b'y. Fine house  
 with electric and gas; formal  
 dining room; 2 b'y.

WOOD HOME OF 1  
35 foot lot; close to  
\$5,000. Also 16 ft.  
50x175, \$1,000, & 2  
Dearbourn.  
VALUE OF LAND—  
50x180 ft. lot—  
close to Inland  
Bil Broadway.  
NER, 5 ROOM AND  
water; 50 ft. lot; in  
residence  
Owner, 1211 Inland

**LY RESIDENCE**  
stone front; good  
exchange for  
add cash or note.  
Central 1002.

**CLARENCE A. V.**  
75: have taken the  
cash only.  
Edgewater 3000

**STER 1 RM. ROOM**  
furn. prev. 1 bap.  
A. Terms \$2.00 cash  
month.

**OR RES. FOR**  
East of Chart; good  
cash only.

**FOR SALE**  
CORNER  
**EDGEWATER**  
FOR SALE  
Sunnyside.  
**FOR SALE**  
Arthur, and

**VACAN**

**FOR SALE**  
vacant. N.  
avt. 1. 250 feet  
front; 3 block  
cash line and  
CR.

SHERIDAN  
 meat: lot 500 lbs.  
 LAKER 4810 E. 5th  
 and PA. 1st St.  
 Address 1601 1st St.  
 TUCCO RESIDUE  
 clear light: 1 case  
 Prod. Rev. Pa. 1st St.  
 OD. 2 E. 4th St.  
 tucco: owner  
 D 544, Tribune  
 DOVER ST. MARKET  
 1000 1st St. in 1st

MOD. BOGERS PAL  
 at off. c. 1000  
 N. Birchwood, E. 1000  
 HOUSE, 2200 N.  
 income: only \$100  
 park. Superior 100  
 H. BARGAIN 600  
 \$230. 1000  
 5 N. BURGESS  
 to ST. Ray, 1000  
 H. WEST SIDE  
 H. BURGESS, N. 22  
 N. 1000

NEEDS FOR SALE  
345 DOWN  
30x125 v  
blocks  
A J 598, Tr  
FOR SALE  
then on ope  
subdivision

REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE  
lot for m  
M C R R  
agents, O

N. S. E. L. A.  
 alow / n. E. L. A.  
 La. S. E. L. A.  
 GALLOW. S. E. L. A.  
 00 cash. E. L. A.  
 ntral 780.  
 TUCCO. S. E. L. A.  
 h. S. E. L. A.  
 Stewart S. E. L. A.

7410.  
LINE, GET OUR  
and exchange  
Camera Co., 124

ES.  
CONCERN:  
I announce that  
I have from the  
-her, heretofore  
make and quite  
-ket-et. Chicago,  
purchased by Dr.  
C. Willits and  
all continue the  
under the name

WARE, ETC.  
PRIERS JAPA-  
to Indiana-st.  
ELS: REASON  
-ET-ET  
PRIERS ARE  
to Sup. of  
-REDALE PUR-  
-AY. 600

CTIONS.  
EVERY DE-  
-HERI MANU-  
-NT CO. 11

